

Evergreens dismissed

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY
News Editor

Last Friday, over 30 members of the Evergreen staff were removed from their positions because of alleged, inappropriate behavior at the Orioles-Yankees game on Sept. 10.

The removals came after an e-mail was received by Michele Murray, the director of Leadership and New Student Programs, from a citizen who attended the game with her 7-year-old son.

In her e-mail, which *The Greyhound* obtained, the woman, Sarah Harris, referred to the group as "the worst behaved group that I have ever been around." She said that the students were drinking, "yelling at anyone who walked by" and that some of the students were buying alcohol for other members of the group. She also said that an usher visited the section "25 times" to tell them to stop using "offensive language."

"I was completely disappointed and sickened by the behavior of the students that represent your college ... I would hope that this

is not the type of behavior your college condones in public," Harris said in her e-mail.

Many of the students were wearing their Evergreen shirts, and when questioned by Harris told her that they were members of the orientation committee.

"On behalf of the students who work in my office, I offer my most sincere apology," said Murray in her e-mail response to Harris, which *The Greyhound* also obtained. "My staff and I are sickened by the behavior of what are supposed to be our student leaders. There is no excuse for their behavior, and you were right to inform the college."

"It was the Orioles stadium and because it is so family-oriented, it was blown out of proportion," said a senior who is no longer an Evergreen.

Members of the administration were present at the game in the same area as the Evergreens. According to several Evergreens who asked not to be identified, no administrator told the students to alter their behavior.

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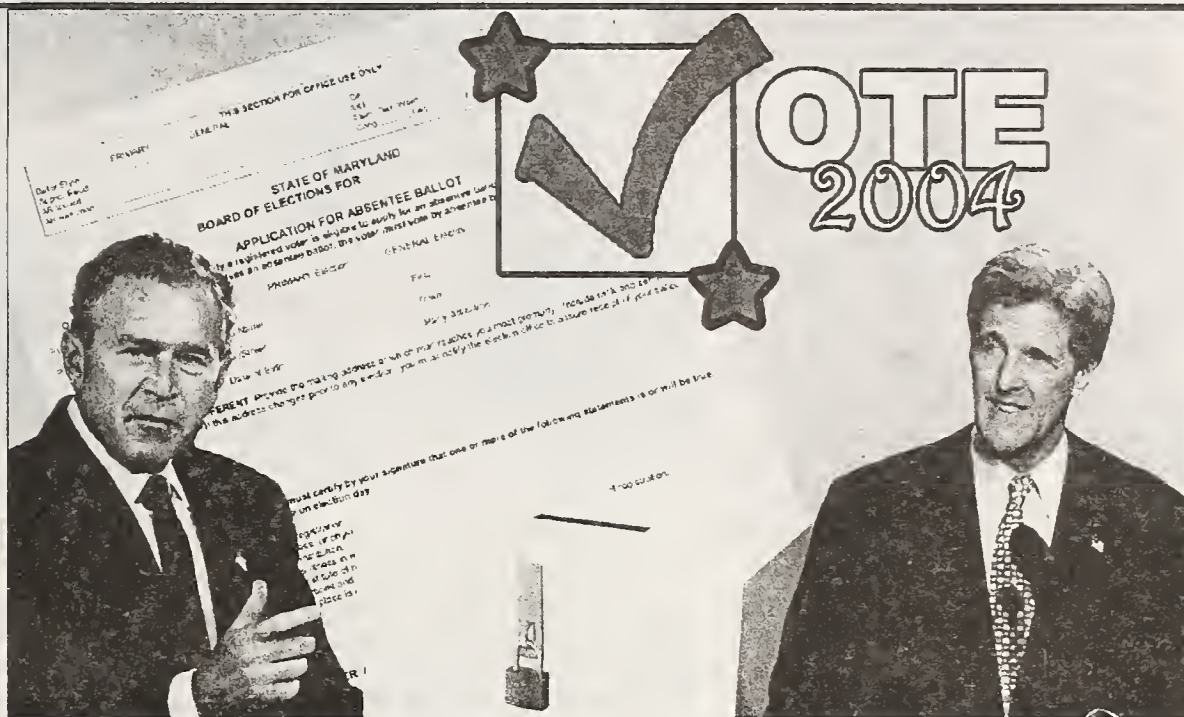


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LAURA GLEASON/GREYHOUND

Absentee vote to shape race

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY
News Editor

The presidential election is 42 days away; have you decided if you're voting?

Many students across the country, daunted by the task of registering, requesting an absentee ballot and sending their ballot back to their home state, will choose to simply take a year off of their civic duty.

"I just haven't gotten around to registering. I meant to do it before I left home, but I didn't really have

enough time," said senior Kristen Gormley, adding that if she knew how to register and request an absentee ballot without leaving Baltimore, she would probably do so.

In fact, getting set up to vote isn't as difficult as many students perceive, and with few exceptions, they are generally able to register and vote in their home state elections from their computer with the help of the Internet, a printer, a little bit of time and a few stamps.

Considering that this election is gearing up to be one of the closest in recent history and the issues on the table range from the war in Iraq to stem cell research to gay marriage, the investment of a small amount of time and a few trips to the post office may well be one worth making.

"In the election before, I wasn't old enough to vote, and I feel it's my duty to vote if I want the things

I want changed in America changed," said Mandy Licastro, a senior who is planning on voting. She has already requested an absentee ballot.

According to the legendary red state/blue state map originated by *Newsweek*, students on Loyola's campus will certainly have the ability to make a difference in the election. Maryland and New York have practically already thrown their electoral weight into John Kerry's corner. However, other states that Loyola students commonly call home are up for grabs.

New Jersey's 15 electoral votes are currently in serious contention, with the candidates separated by four percentage points (Kerry is at 43 percent; George W. Bush at 39).

Pennsylvania's 21 electoral votes are locked in a standstill.

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Ridley optimistic for next decade

■ State of College focuses on progress and growth

By NATALIE JOSEPH
Staff Writer

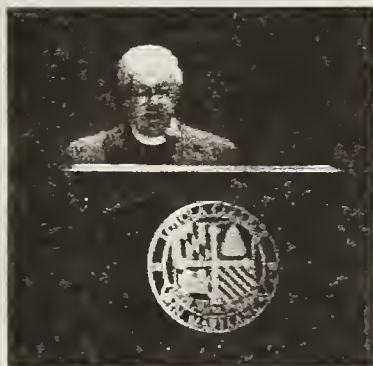
Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., focused on both the college's past and present successes, highlighting school facilities, academics and diversity during his State of the College address in the Alumni Memorial Chapel last Wednesday afternoon.

"It's clear from the achievements highlighted in this report: the academic year 2003-2004 was particularly successful owing to the hard work of the entire college community," Ridley said.

Despite additional challenges in the future, including less state aid, graduate enrollment and communication with accepted students, Ridley said he believes the college will continue to reach its goals.

Ridley attributed part of the success so far to the guidelines laid out in the strategic plan.

"As we look back, I think we can be very proud that we have maintained the discipline that is central to plan effectively," Ridley said. "The present plan, 'Great resolves, Great desires' laid out carefully developed goals for the



FILE PHOTO

Ridley focused on the school's recent improvements in his annual address.

university that were ambitious but which we thought were achievable."

As the college continues to become a stronger, more effective university, the next step is to submit all departments to a process of review and self-evaluations, Ridley said.

"As we are in the business of constantly evaluating the intellectual growth of our students, so we must also be willing to look critically at our own programs," Ridley said.

This year, Loyola will also be reviewing the core curriculum, which makes up almost half of each student's coursework.

"The academic review is going

have the biggest impact on us. It will determine what classes we have to take," said SGA Chief of Staff Jessica Koontz. "If they were to dramatically change it then it would have a huge impact on [the students]."

Ridley also discussed maintaining faculty salaries at a competitive level, reviewing the manner and degree of university support of faculty scholarship and providing learning resources to fill professional development needs.

The speech concluded with a few words on the higher standard of excellence among students.

"I don't believe there is another college or university in the country that has repositioned itself so powerfully," Ridley said.

In 1998, 4,500 high school students applied, and 12 percent were from beyond the mid-Atlantic region. In the class of 2008, there were 7,000 applicants with 60 percent from outside the mid-Atlantic region.

"Hearing about our rapid improvement and our expansion was very encouraging," said Koontz.

The class of 2008 is 12.2 percent minority students, which Ridley

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Meetings ease tension

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
Managing Editor

As Loyola's student population continues to expand into areas surrounding the campus, this year, the college has instituted an additional meeting between the students and their neighbors to help foster communication.

The meetings, held at Aquinas, McCauley and Ahern, the Villages

of Homeland, Gallagher Park and most-recently Belvedere Court (including students living on Nickel Avenue) are varied in setup and content.

"Our main goal is to allow students living off campus to meet and greet their neighbors in a structured setting," said Scott Eckhardt, assistant director of Student Life. "The college just

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MARIA LINZ/GREYHOUND

Parking and housing are restricted by an agreement with the NBNC.

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on the web at
www.loyolagreyhound.com

Youth vote more important than ever

BY WENDY TANAKA
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

PHILADELPHIA -- Renee Gilinger was on Philadelphia's South Street recently asking the youthful, jeans-and-T-shirt crowd waiting in line for a heavy-metal concert, "Are you planning to vote?"

Gilinger's outreach is part of what is shaping up to be the nation's biggest and most expensive effort ever to get out the youth vote.

"It's crazy to ignore this constituency," said Gilinger, Pennsylvania director for the Young Voter Alliance, a coalition of Democratic and Independent groups working to register young people in five swing-vote states, including Pennsylvania.

"I got names and contact information for 40 to 50 people," she said. "That's 40 to 50 people who never might have been asked" to vote.

Dozens of partisan and nonpartisan groups have mobilized, ranging from mainstays such as Rock the Vote and MTV Choose or Lose to niche groups such as PunkVoter.com and faith-based Redeem the Vote.

They hope to reverse a downward trend in youth voting over three decades.

In the last presidential election, only 46 percent of 18- to 29-year-olds eligible to vote did vote, compared with 72 percent of eligible people older than 30.

In a tight presidential race, "a few thousand votes one way or the other could make a big difference," said Michael Delli Carpini, dean of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communication.

There are a number of explanations for why young people do not vote.

Some say it is a matter of obstacles: Registering or getting absentee ballots can seem difficult, especially if you are away at

school. Others say civic participation is no longer engrained in youth, the way volunteerism is. And many young people say they are turned off by negative politics.

So what will it take to get 18- to 29-year-olds -- a group that is split fairly evenly among Democrats, Republicans and independents -- to the polls this November?

Will it take street-level, personal canvassing like that on South Street? Appeals from celebrities? Or more high-tech approaches?

Or will it be the issues? "I have a lot of friends in the war" in Iraq, Kelly Broll, 19, of Philadelphia, said. "One friend died over there. It's a big issue for me."

For Corinne Ertel, who also waited in line for the concert, this election is about jobs.

"I'm definitely voting," the 23-year-old Philadelphia resident said. "I had to find three new jobs in the last two years. I had to take a cut in my pay. Taxes have gone up. I find it harder to pay my bills. I'm still a kid. I should still have fun."

A recent poll by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press found that 53 percent of registered voters 18 to 29 years old said they had given a lot of thought to the coming election, compared with 35 percent in 2000.

Still, academics who study youth voting say it is unclear whether anything will work.

"Do I expect voter turnout to be greater this year? Not really," said Donald Green, a political science professor at Yale University who has done extensive research on voting patterns since 1998.

Political parties, he said, have done a poor job of addressing youth issues. Campaigns "don't tend to focus on young people because they don't tend to vote," Green said. "But if you ignore young people, then they don't vote. It gets into a vicious cycle."

Concerned about that cycle, the Pew

Charitable Trusts has given \$9 million to the New Voters Project, a nonpartisan group that aims to register 265,000 18- to 24-year-olds in six swing-vote states: Colorado, Iowa, Oregon, Wisconsin, New Mexico and Nevada.

"Voting is an acquired habit," Pew president Rebecca Rimel said. "Some people say young people are distracted: Once they get a house and kids, they'll vote. But they won't. So, in 10 to 15 years, you've got less than half of the people participating in what is arguably our most important civic responsibility."

Besides the Pew money, an additional \$30 million has been raised for this election by five other nonpartisan groups: Rock the Vote, MTV Choose or Lose, Declare Yourself, Hip-Hop Summit Action Network, and Smack Down Your Vote.

William Galston, a political science professor at the University of Maryland, called the nonpartisan effort "the biggest push by civic coalitions outside the political-party system that we've seen, maybe ever."

Untold more is being spent by Democrats and Republicans. Party officials did not return calls seeking comment on their efforts. But the Young Voter Alliance has \$1.3 million, from Democratic, Independent and Green sources. And the College Republican National Committee has raised \$5.5 million.

Green said face-to-face canvassing could be the most effective strategy.

"Having a chatty, informal conversation on somebody's doorstep has more of an effect," Green said. "When you come to my doorstep, your presence is signaling the importance of the election."

In research involving thousands of voters, Green found that spam e-mails, even when opened, had almost no impact.

It is not that young people "have more alienated attitudes than before," he said. "It's the simple fact that campaigns are more computerized ... and their names don't come up on lists."

Some young people, however, view canvassers as a nuisance, or of limited impact.

"On the street, I don't think anyone's going to register to vote," said Sara Levine, 20, a Penn junior. "When I'm approached

on the street, I'm going somewhere else. I think there are better ways of informing people."

Ertel said: "It may give people encouragement when it comes to registering to vote. But I believe that, if one doesn't have the mind-set to care about the election process, no amount of canvassing will change that."

Some get-out-the-youth-vote groups say Internet-based efforts are working just fine.

Declare Yourself, a nonpartisan voter-education group founded by television producer Norman Lear, said more than 400,000 people have downloaded registration forms from its site (www.declareyourself.com) since November.

Declare Yourself president Cherie Simon said Princeton University research showed that the Internet could be effective because of the time young people spend using it.

In the last few weeks, Declare Yourself - which was launched in 2001 with celebrities reading the Declaration of Independence at the Philadelphia Museum of Art -- has been sending via e-mail a red-white-and-blue virtual button that helps young people register.

Rock the Vote decided this year to hedge its bets and use all three get-out-the-youth-vote methods: canvassing, celebrity pitches and the Internet.

"They all work in conjunction," Rock the Vote president Jehmu Greene said.

Greene said Rock the Vote had 52 "street teams" that did peer-to-peer canvassing and an online registration operation on its site (www.rockthevote.com). The group continues to use musicians and actors to deliver pro-voting messages.

Lola Bakare, a Penn junior majoring in English, said she thought celebrity pitches often lacked substance.

"At the MTV Video Music Awards, the Kerry daughters said: 'We think the youth should vote for our dad.' The Bush sisters said the same thing" about voting for their father, Bakare said. "People were booing. You think we're that dumb? ... They're just being sensational and cool. They should say: 'We can help you pay your student loans on time.'"

Arraignment postponed

Rayland Baxter, who was supposed to be arraigned in Baltimore Circuit Court last Friday morning for charges of assault in the first and second degree, was unavoidably detained in Arkansas and could not appear according to Circuit Court Judge John M. Glynn.

Baxter's council sent in a motion for the arraignment to be postponed until Monday, Sept. 20, which was honored by the court. Baxter is expected to appear in court on on Sept. 20 for his arraignment

CORRECTIONS

In last week's article *The Greyhound* referred to Rayland Baxter as a "Loyola student" and "junior lacrosse player."

Even though he is listed in the 2004-2005 student, faculty and staff directory as a member of the class of 2006, he is not currently enrolled as a Loyola student, and therefore not a member of the men's lacrosse team.

Attempts to find out the exact date he was officially no longer enrolled as a Loyola student were unsuccessful, and the results of his judicial hearing are private and protected by FERPA.

In an article entitled, "Homeland seniors robbed," appearing in the Sept. 7 issue, Loyola Vice President Terry Sawyer was quoted as saying that the number of students to be removed from off-campus housing could not be released. This is incorrect. The names of the students

removed from off-campus residences can not be released.

The Greyhound regrets these errors.

Panel to discuss religion and election

This evening at 7 p.m., in the 4th floor programming room, the college will host a panel of experts to talk about "Catholics, Politics and the 2004 Election."

The panel of experts represents a wide range of viewpoints and includes Margaret O'Brien Steinfelds, a member of the advisory committee to the Catholic Common Ground Initiative, Robert Royal, president of Washington DC's Faith & Reason Institute, and Paul Griffiths, Chair of Catholic Studies at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

The panel is sponsored by Loyola's Catholic Studies Program and the College's Center for the Humanities. It is open to the public, and entrance is free.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Sept. 10

There was a larceny from Newman Towers at 3:10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 10. The case is still open.

Sunday, Sept. 12

At 8:00 p.m. on Sept. 12, there was a larceny from Newman Towers. The case is still open.

Monday, Sept. 13

On Sept. 13 at 9:04 a.m., there was a larceny from Butler Hall, and the case is still open.

There was a larceny from Coldspring Lane at 10:59 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 13. The case is still open.

Friday, Sept. 17

In the Campion lot on Friday, Sept. 17, a larceny occurred at 1:47 a.m. The case still open

Noise fines enforced for students living off campus

By MORGAN HILLENBRAND
STAFF WRITER

Loyola's policy regarding violations for students residing off campus will remain in effect this year as the college attempts to retain positive relationships with communities in the surrounding area.

The college's involvement in off-campus affairs has been the topic of much debate among students, after the new "nuisance house" policy was adopted for the first time. This policy gives Loyola the ability to evict students from their off-campus housing if they are repeat offenders of the Loyola College code of conduct.

"The communities surrounding Loyola look to us to help regulate behavior, so it is our responsibility as an institution to do so for our neighbors in the greater Baltimore area," Scott Eckhardt, assistant director of Student Life, said of the college's involvement in regulating off-campus housing.

The college follows a three strike and you're out rule when it comes to violations for off-campus residents.

Repercussions for a first offense include a \$500 fine and disciplinary probation. The second offense brings a \$750 fine and deferred suspension. If there is a third offense, students will face college suspension.

With the "nuisance house" policy now in effect, three-time offenders will now also be faced with the choice of vacating or being expelled from school.

Tim Fox, the director of Public Safety, does not expect that the college will have to go to this extreme, as students often cooperate after they receive the first fine.

"Students think 'I'm off campus I should



JEN ZACK/GREYHOUND

Homeland residents such as Carol Leonard (right) said that they would call Baltimore City police if their complaints could not be resolved by Loyola's campus police.

be able to do what I want.' Unfortunately, the college is held responsible for the actions of its students both on and off campus. Loyola gets a lot of pressure from the community. This topic seems to be where the battle rages right now," said Fox.

Eckhardt said that these policies are necessary to help maintain the relationship between Loyola and the surrounding areas.

"The college has been here for quite some time, and we plan on being here for quite some time in the future, we can only do that and be successful and accomplish our projects if we realize our responsibility to our neighbors," Eckhardt said.

Write-ups for policy violations are most commonly a result of noise disturbances logged in by residence living in Gallagher Park, Homeland and the neighborhoods surrounding Ahern, McCauley and Aquinas. Last year, residence of Homeland called in the most complaints for noise.

"In years past Gallagher has received a lot of complaints. The numbers have reduced there over the years because many of the non-Loyola residents have left, and students' behavior has improved," Eckhardt said.

Currently in Gallagher, all but three units are rented to Loyola students. In Homeland, as many as 200 Loyola students occupy as many as 50 units.

"Homeland has the highest level of complaints, and it's not even that many. Last year there were maybe 15 complaints, and

one of them had to do with students I had already talked to," Eckhardt said.

The fine for noise complaints had originally been \$25 but was raised to \$500 because students generally did not take the smaller amount seriously.

Although descriptions of Loyola's policies can be found in the Loyola Community Standards Handbook, many students complain that they have no knowledge of the schools policies until they are being written up.

"One time we were being written up by campus police for making noise after 11 p.m.. I had never seen that rule anywhere, but if you ask questions about policies while you're being written up you're just digging yourself a deeper hole," said senior Maureen Reilly.

Student Life attests, however, that students have been given ample opportunities to make themselves aware of the college's rules and regulations in regards to drinking and noise.

"This summer we sent a letter to all Loyola students living off campus outlining Loyola's 'nuisance policy' but also explaining some of the challenges we've faced in past years with students' behavior in the neighborhoods. Their parents also received a copy of that letter," Eckhardt said, in hopes of making all the students living in the area aware of the procedures.

Senate discusses dating, research at first meeting

By JOHN DOUGHERTY
STAFF WRITER

Last Tuesday, the Academic Senate met to discuss changes to Conference-Senate by-laws and other school policies, including those related to research involving human subjects. The meeting was presided over by John Gray, the Senate chair.

Dr. Anne Young, associate vice president of Academic Affairs, made a report on the Loyola Conference for the Vice President of Academic Affairs David Haddad, who was absent. The Senate reviewed a policy on consensual relationships between faculty and students.

The policy states that faculty members may not have consensual relationships with undergraduate or graduate students if there could be a professional relationship between them. The policy will be decided on at the next meeting.

The Senate discussed the strategic plan annual report for 2003-04, as well as the academic affairs objectives. While discussing these objectives, the idea to add five new tenure-track positions was discussed.

George Wright reported on the Faculty Affairs Committee. There is currently an ongoing election for a seat on the board of rank and tenure.

He also discussed several vacancies on committees and said that the sabbatical policies will be on the board of trustees' agenda.

Dr. Frank Cunningham, reporting on the Core Review Committee, detailed a three-phase plan for revising the core with the aim to "articulate and rearticulate the purposes of the core" over the next several years.

The first phase begins this fall, "with a goal of proposing a document on the aims of the core to the Academic Senate by April 15, 2005."

Cunningham also detailed the way that the review should be handled.

"If you're going to change something,

know what the problem is you're going to fix," he said. "This process has to be transparent."

Dan Rice made a presentation for the Academic Technology Committee, explaining the new GroupWise Guardian system that the school will implement to protect the GroupWise e-mail system from spam and viruses.

The Senate then discussed changes to the Loyola Conference-Senate by-laws as presented by John Gray. These changes included the addition of a Vice President for Administration and a chair of the Faculty Compensation Committee to the Loyola Conference.

The Military Science representative was removed from the Conference, because military science is part of the College of Arts and Sciences, which is already represented.

There were also various title changes (for example, the title "Jesuit Identity Officer" was changed to "Director of Campus Ministry"). These changes were accepted as a motion for consideration.

Several issues were raised by changes to the by-laws regarding the election of student representatives, including the phrasing and the priorities of the policy. The changes approved for consideration will require a three-fifths vote to become permanent.

Cunningham then submitted the policies and procedures for research involving human subjects, on behalf of the Human Subjects Review Committee. The policies, which match those given by the federal government, were passed as a motion for consideration.

Gerard Athaide and Ursula Beitter presented the Loyola College Plan for Assessment and Continuous Improvement, on behalf of the Academic Assessment Committee. Athaide asked the Senate to look over the reviewed plan and give feedback.

The Academic Senate will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28.

ROGUE
PICTURES

THE GREYHOUND

INVITE YOU AND A GUEST TO AN ADVANCE SCREENING OF



Be one of the first people to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, September 21st to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of The Greyhound and Rogue Pictures are ineligible.

IN THEATRES SEPTEMBER 24TH

Some ex-Evergreens still face judicial action

continued from the front page

Assistant Director of Leadership and New Student Programs Sara Scalzo, who was present at the game, refused to comment.

Murray, who was not at the game, did not respond to an e-mail sent to her by *The Greyhound* and could not be reached for comment before the paper went to print.

"The experience you had with these particular Loyola College students last Friday night was the complete antithesis of everything for which this institution stands," Murray said in the e-mail sent to Harris. "I assure you that the offending students will be dealt with swiftly and appropriately."

Last Tuesday, the entire Evergreen staff received a forwarded version of Harris' e-mail and Murray's response.

Members of the staff who had received a free ticket to the game also received an e-mail in which Murray told them to appear in the Leadership and New Student Development office no later than Friday.

"Not only is the behavior disgusting and unbecoming of young adults, but it makes it soooo much worse that you were presenting yourselves as representatives of Loyola College and of this office," Murray wrote in another e-mail this week to the Evergreen staff.

"I highly suggest the entire group get together to decide how you will make an appropriate apology to the Harris family," she said.

At the meeting on Friday, Murray told the staff that they were not to speak during the meeting. She then said that anyone who could honestly say that they did not participate in the behavior was free to go. One student left the meeting, according to Evergreens at the meeting.

"The cool part was that many people that didn't do anything wrong stayed. It showed a lot of loyalty. It showed that we would stand by each other," said a senior who was removed from the Evergreens.

The remaining Evergreens were told that they were no longer members of the Evergreen staff. They were told to turn in all Evergreen shirts, including the Initium Week shirt received at the student leadership dinner, write a letter to their freshmen

explaining why they were no longer their Evergreens and mail their freshmen their face books rather than giving them out in person. In addition, the Evergreens had to pay for their tickets to the baseball game. The money will be used to buy tickets to an Orioles game for the Harris family.

"I understand why action was taken, because the behavior displayed was really inappropriate, but at the same time, members of our organization are kind of put on a pedestal," said a sophomore who still holds her position on the Evergreen staff and was at the game.

"Again, I am truly sorry (and very embarrassed) for the behavior of our orientation leaders," Murray said in the e-mail to Harris.

According to Evergreens at the meeting, Murray then said that the Evergreens who did not provide alcohol for underage students at the game could leave. Murray reportedly told the remaining students they could face judicial actions from the college.

One of the Evergreens removed is an elected member of the SGA. When *The Greyhound* went to print, he still held his position in the SGA.

"I think what I would like to do is to speak to him personally first, find out the details, find out what his exact role was because I know there is a lot of discrepancy between different people's accounts," SGA president Kelly Crossett said on Sunday afternoon.

She said that she doesn't expect any



LOYOLA
COLLEGE IN BALTIMORE
COMMUNITY STANDARDS
2004-2005

The College encourages its students to behave as exemplary citizens when present in the surrounding neighborhoods and to demonstrate respect and concern for all members of the local community. The College reserves the right to take judicial action to address cases of student misconduct.

- LOYOLA COMMUNITY STANDARDS
OFF-CAMPUS POLICY

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LAURA GLEASON/ GREYHOUND

action to be taken against the member, but a formal decision would not be made immediately on this subject.

"I will be sticking by my cabinet as much as I possibly can," Crossett said. "I'd hate to see one alleged mistake make a huge impact on our cabinet."

Since these alleged actions took place at an event that was part of Initium Week, it was co-sponsored by the SGA, though it was handled mostly by individual classes. SGA may decide to make a formal statement at a later date.

"I think we will be discussing how this affected Initium Week itself and do we need to say something," said Crossett. "I couldn't think of any scenario that would prevent this from being taken care of by Friday whether it's positive or negative."

--Pete Davis and Jay O'Brien
contributed to this article.

Sanctions Imposed on Fired Evergreens by the Office of Leadership & New Student Development:

Students must ...

- Turn in all Evergreen-issued t-shirts and blue SGA student leader Initium Week t-shirt
- Write letters to their shrubs to explain why they can no longer be their Evergreen
- Mail freshman facebooks to shrubs instead of delivering them in person
- Create their own mailing labels for addressing envelopes
- Pay for the ticket to the game, which was complimentary

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LAURA GLEASON/ GREYHOUND

DIVERSITY READING GROUPS

The Office of Academic Affairs and Diversity will host seven Diversity Reading Groups during Fall 2004

JOIN A GROUP AND JOIN THE CONVERSATION!

BOOK AND AUTHOR

FACILITATOR

ORIENTATION MEETING DATE, TIME, AND LOCATION

Seeing a Color-Blind Future: The Paradox Race, Patricia J. Williams

Martha Wharton

Monday, September 27 HU 205, 10-11

Bi Any Other Name: Bisexual People Speak Out, L. Hutchins, L. Kaahumanu

Jonathan Mohr

Monday, September 27 JH 115, 10-11

Tropic of Orange, Karen Tei Yamashita

Jean Cole

Monday, September 27 JH 115, 11-12

The World's Religions, Huston Smith

Joseph Healy

Monday, September 27 JH 115, 12-1

The Working Poor: An Invisible In America, David K. Shipler

Candra Healy

Monday, September 28 JH 115 2-3

Teaching Community: A Pedagogy of Hope, bell hooks

Peggy O'Neill

Monday, September 29 JH 115 12-1

Class: A Guide Through the American Status System, Paul Fussell

Larry Tolbert

Monday, September 29 JH 115 2-3

To register for a reading group and a description of the books, visit us at:

www.loyola.edu/drg

or call the Office of Academic Affairs and Diversity at 410.617.2988.

Dr. Patricia Williams will be the Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation speaker on January 19, 2004

Conference meets today

By **BRIAN MORRISON**
STAFF WRITER

This afternoon the Loyola Conference will meet for the first time this school year to discuss a number of issues including budget planning, committee reports and a review of the strategic plan.

The Loyola Conference last met on May 11. At this meeting, they discussed a suggestion to use Groupwise for all official electronic communication.

The agenda for the meeting today includes discussion of the dating policy for students and staff, discussion of the annual report on the strategic plan, changing of the by-laws for the Loyola Conference and the Academic Senate and reorganization of the conference committees.

At the first meeting this year, several committees will be reporting. First, the commencement and convocation planning committee will discuss issues pertaining to the date of commencement. The facilities use committee will then explain the dependence on rental companies for vans. Finally, the technology services advisory committee will report on several issues.

The committee will also present the annual report on the strategic plan, which was adopted in 2002 to review the college's progress in several key areas.

The Academic Senate, according to chair David Haddad, is "a group of faculty, administrators and students who meet once a month to consider the issues of planning and budgeting."

Dems to help with absentee requests

continued from the front page

with each of the two major candidates holding onto 47 percent of the state's residents.

Connecticut is leaning towards Kerry and Virginia towards Bush, but even they could easily change their votes before Election Day.

Other swing states up for grabs include Ohio, Wisconsin, and, of course, Florida.

"The boards of election in many states are having unprecedented voter registration," said Tori Woods, co-president of the College Democrats. "This election seems to be lighting a fire under a lot of people."

Most states require that you register about a month before the election in order to vote, although this varies by state (Connecticut, for example, only requires registration material 14 days before the election).

Voter registration materials are available online at your state's election board website, as well as various other election sites including www.RocktheVote.com.

These sites have you type in your information, which then produces a .pdf copy of your voter registration form, which you print out, sign and mail to your local board of elections, the address of which is provided on the site.

In most states you can register to vote no matter what your current age, as long as you will turn 18 by Election Day.

"This could be the most important election for years to come. If you're not going to vote and be active in this election, when would you?" said Douglass Harris, a

political science professor.

If you are already registered to vote, you need to obtain an absentee ballot from your state. The procedure for obtaining an absentee ballot is very similar to that of registering and can be requested from your state election board website.

ELECTION

2004

Absentee ballot requests generally have to be received by your state about a week before the election. When being sent back, they must be postmarked no later than the day of the election and received within a certain amount of time (varying by state) in order to be considered valid.

Some states require that you vote in person the first time you vote. These states are Illinois, Michigan, Louisiana, Nevada, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. Students from these states who wish to vote in this election but do not plan on returning home to vote should register as Maryland voters.

Registering in Maryland makes you eligible to vote in Maryland elections but not in any elections of your home state.

According to the Maryland Board of Elections, Maryland must be your "domicile," or "the place that you consider to be your 'official' or 'permanent' home, even though it may be different from the

place where you are actually living on a short-term or temporary basis. Your domicile will ordinarily be the address you use most frequently on tax returns or other government documents."

Registering to vote in Maryland is also a logical decision if you intend to stay in Maryland after graduating. When registering in Maryland, students need to provide their dorm address rather than their mailbox number for purposes of districting.

For the past year, the College Democrats have been preparing for this election by running voter registration drives, during which they managed to register over 10 percent of the undergraduate population, and they hope to encourage students to register for absentee ballots by hosting an informational session in which they take students through the process step-by-step.

"I hope that everyone who came and registered last semester will keep going and go get their absentee ballot," Woods said. A session to incite this action will probably take place in early October, she said.

She said that her group reaches out not just to Democrats, but students of all political ideologies.

"Sooner than we realize it's going to be our job to run the government," Woods said. "We have to start laying the groundwork on how we want the country to be run."

"Politicians know that young people are less likely to turn out to vote. As a result, they pay less attention to issues that matter to you, and, in turn, you pay less attention to them," said Harris.

LC hopes meetings help

continued from the front page

facilitates that meeting." While the Belvedere Court meeting took place in someone's home, the gathering at Aquinas is traditionally more informal, with several neighbors bringing their children along to play.

"For me, Aquinas is a huge success story," said Vice President of Administration Terry Sawyer about babysitting networks and message boards which allow neighbors and students to communicate at Aquinas.

The McCauley and Ahern meeting, slated for Thursday, Sept. 23, will serve more as a meet and greet for the students and locals.

In Gallagher Park, students, who occupy the majority of the residences, were warned of local police who have frequented the area in the past, checking for mainly liquor law violations, said Eckhardt.

At the Homeland meeting, held on Sept. 16, both neighbors and students voiced concerns over respect.

The Villages of Homeland, the area with the highest concentration of Loyola students in one off-campus area, provided for a round-table discussion between the students and their neighbors along with four college administrators.

Homeland resident Alan Barysh recommended that the community have more discussions throughout the year to ease tensions.

"Any meetings going on with the community and members of the college can only help the situation," said Ashley Bertrand, the SGA director of Community Relations. "If we don't have any communication with the community, then obviously no relationships can be formed."

Bertrand said she will be meeting with students living off-campus to discuss and gauge their issues with their housing and neighbors.

So far, "I haven't heard anything to lead me to think that [this year's relationship between students and neighbors] is anything but good and promising," said

Ann Walsh, the president of the North Baltimore Neighborhood Coalition (NBNC).

"If everyone lives up to their end of the bargain, it think it can be a good relationship. I think that Loyola is a model that hopefully other colleges and universities can emulate. That is always premised, however, on the community and the students and the college living up to their expectations."

The current agreement with the NBNC includes a cap on student enrollment, specifications on the properties that Loyola can buy and own, an agreement to have to trash picked up between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. and regulations for students on parking in the neighborhood.

"Many of the things [the NBNC is] requesting are quite frankly pretty fair," said Sawyer, adding that some of the time students are living within a close proximity to young children and elderly residents.

Eckhardt also said that local residents are much more likely to call on the college's campus police because of the quicker response time than Baltimore police when they have a problem with students' behavior.

"But what we want to avoid is the finger wagging: don't do this; don't do that," he said.

Both Sawyer and Eckhardt advised students to develop relationships with their neighbors so that issues can be easily worked out.

"If [neighbors] have some forewarning, they are much more likely to not take the drastic step of calling campus police," said Sawyer.

If campus police find the complaint to be unfounded, no action will be taken against the students, said Eckhardt.

Still, some students residing off-campus question the amount of involvement of campus police in their neighborhoods.

"Sometimes at night campus police circle around Gallagher like they're looking for someone doing something wrong," said senior Claire Najour, a resident of Gallagher Park.


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Ridley praises developments

continued from the front page

credits to the minority recruiters and ALANA student leaders.

"It's not something that just happened; people have been working really hard at it," said senior and SGA Director of Diversity Nia Billings. "[The class of 2008 is] pretty diverse compared to previous classes."

The most visible accomplishment of Ridley's past decade is the construction and creation of several facilities.

Since 1990, Maryland Hall, McGuire Hall, Jenkins Hall and the Andrew White Student Center have all been renovated, and additions were made to the Knott-Donnelly science buildings. The Sellinger School of Business was a completely new addition.

In 1996, Loyola acquired several acres of land and was able to create parking spaces and the Fitness and Aquatic Center, which was visited 70,000 times in the past year.

Loyola graduate campuses were also built in Columbia and Timonium.

Loyola acquired Campion Towers and Aquinas and renovated Hopkins and Lange Court. Future plans include housing construction on Geppi-Aikens field.

"This has allowed us to house our undergraduates in less crowded dormitories," Ridley said, adding that it also allows the undergraduate admissions office to offer four years of campus housing.

"We're very fortunate that we have come to a point in Loyola's history where from the perspective from a high quality physical info structure we have almost fully matured," Ridley said.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Chip Silverman (left), author of *Lucky Everyday*, said he had signed and sold a few dozen copies of his book one hour into the signing at the bookstore on Friday.

5k run to honor Geppi-Aikens

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
MANAGING EDITOR

This Saturday, between 500 and 600 runners, including the women's and men's lacrosse teams, will participate in the Diane Geppi-Aikens Memorial 5-kilometer or the mile run/walk.

Changes in the run's programming from last year include the additions of awards for first place male and female Loyola lacrosse alumni, first place male and female Loyola student and first place Loyola staff member, said Dave Cooley, the representative for the run.

Organizers for Saturday's run also hope to match or surpass last year's donations of \$10,000, according to Teddi Burns, the associate director of athletics. All proceeds from the run go to the Aikens Children Fund,

a charity for the education of Loyola sophomore Michael, 19, Jessica, 17, Melissa, 13 and Shannon, 10.

John Geppi, Geppi-Aikens' father, said he hopes to be handing out awards for the run with his wife Katherine again this year.

"Even though Diane can't be here, it's like she is still with us," he said.

Autographed copies of Chip Silverman's book *Lucky Everyday* will be available for purchase at the run. Silverman signed copies of his book at Loyola's bookstore on Friday.

"The sales have been very strong, especially with people getting more than one copy," said Silverman. "People get them for other people, for employees, for friends."

Silverman also hinted that a TV movie is in the works about Geppi-Aikens' life.

"Well, it's something that has been discussed," he said.

Latino author, speaker to kick off series

BY CHELSEA HADDAWAY
NEWS EDITOR

ALANA will begin the Ethical Challenges in a Diverse Society lecture series with a presentation by Hispanic cartoonist and satirist Lalo Alcaraz, who will present on "Latino USA: A Cartoon History," in McGuire Hall tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

"The purpose of the lecture series to educate students on different aspects of diversity," said Nychel East, an administrative assistant for ALANA services.

The lecture series will bring a diverse speaker to campus each month. The speakers will correspond with the month that is being celebrated; since September is Hispanic Heritage Month, the college invited Alcaraz.

Next month, ALANA will host Tim Wise, the founder of an anti-racist group.

Alcaraz's comic strip, "La Cucaracha" is featured in national newspapers such as the *Los Angeles Times* and *Chicago Sun-Times*.

Alcaraz attempts to capture in his cartoons the country's diverse and changing political and cultural situation.

"He will actually sketch a cartoon while he's doing his presentation," said East.

They hope that they will be able to bring more people in to see the free lecture series.

"This year we want to expand it to the whole college and the surrounding community," said East.

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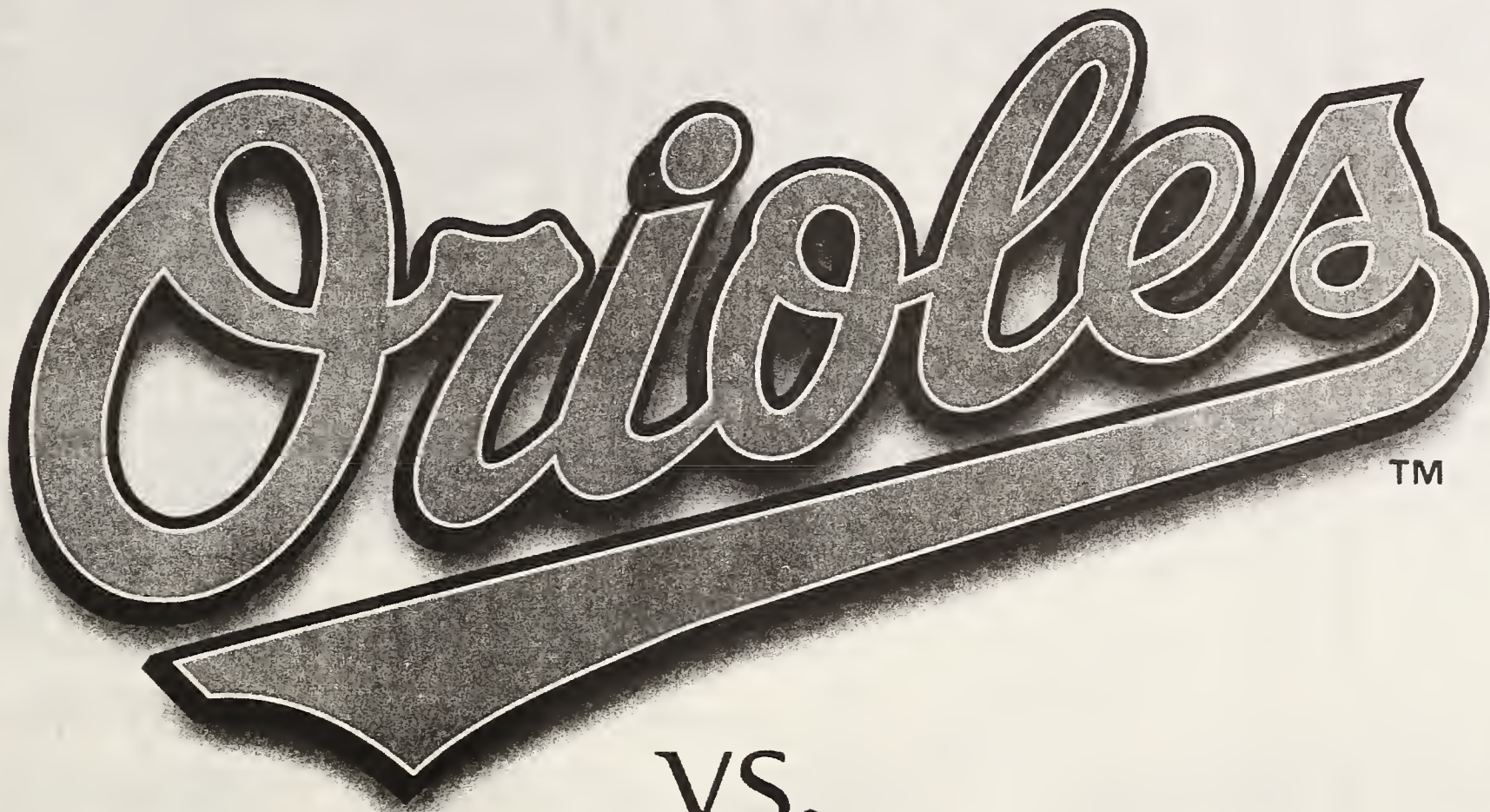
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— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — A call for consistency

Each school year, Loyola students receive their Community Standards Handbook which details what it means to be "a Loyola student." These include policies on alcohol and drug use, academic integrity and overall conduct. As Loyola students, we agree to abide by these regulations and face the consequences for not doing so.

While we applaud the College for establishing community standards, we are disheartened at the latest instance of inconsistency regarding them. The firing of many Evergreens following alleged inappropriate behavior at an Orioles home game on Sept. 10 raises important questions about the way these standards are applied.

Were these students acting as Evergreens because they attended as a group with tickets from the Office of Leadership and New Student Development? Under what circumstances are Loyola students "Evergreens," "SGA members," et cetera rather than merely Loyola students?

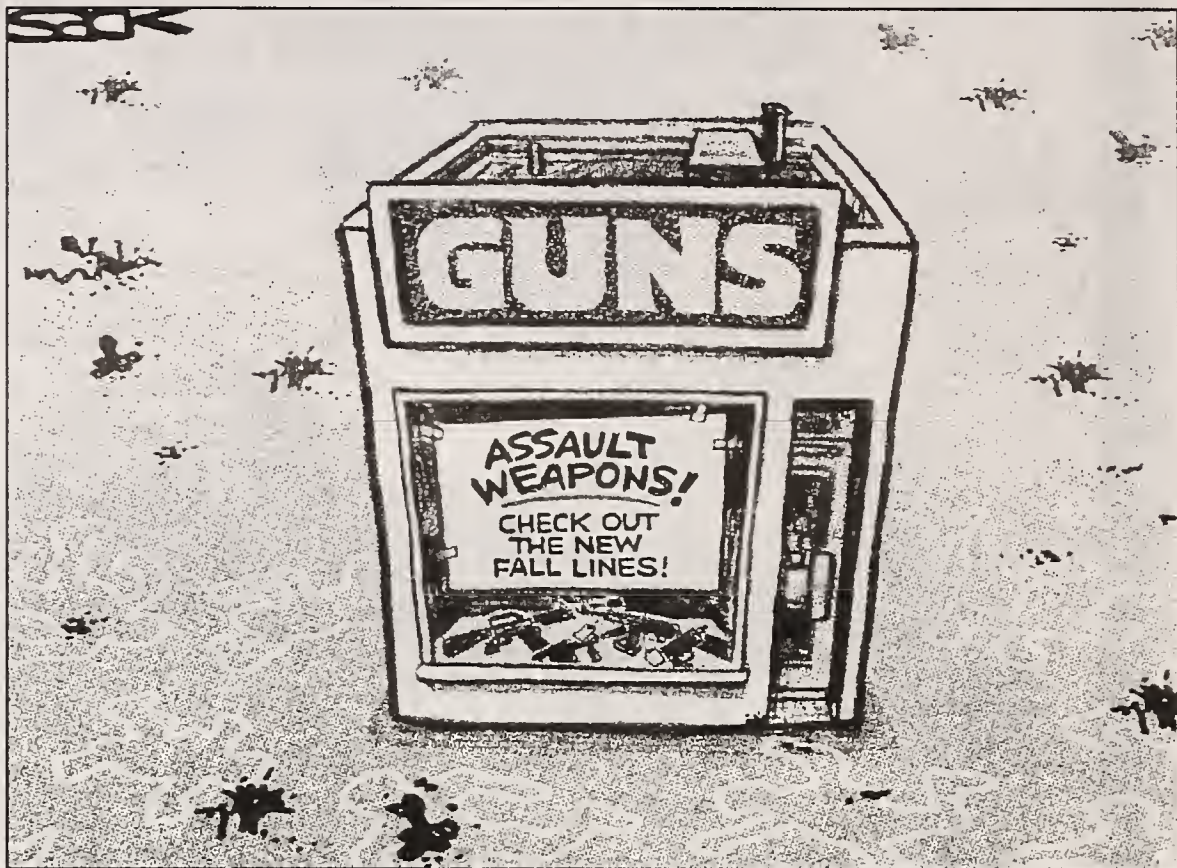
And if these regulations are community standards, shouldn't they apply to all members of the college community and not just to students? What was the responsibility of the staff and administrators in attendance who witnessed the behavior of these Loyola students and chose not to reprimand or punish them at the time? Under what circumstances are they employees of the college rather than private citizens?

The Greyhound does not condone the alleged behavior of these students and takes no position regarding the punishments handed out. However, it greatly concerns us that incidents involving student leaders and students in general are not handled consistently.

A little over one year ago, *The Greyhound* broke the story of the removal of SGA President Michael Sellitto for allegedly holding off-campus parties for freshmen during multiple orientation sessions. Sellitto alleged that Evergreens present at the party received immunity for incriminating him, although Michele Murray, the director of Leadership and New Student Programs, said Evergreens were punished within her department. The parallels of an off-campus event coupled with underage drinking and inappropriate behavior are hard to ignore. Why is it that this time many Evergreens were fired for their actions?

What we are calling for is consistency. The Community Standards are a powerful and important part of life at Loyola, but it is imperative that they be applied fairly to every member of Loyola's community. If not, what is the point of having standards at all?

■ Attention AK-47 Shoppers



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Whatever happened to class?

After two years at Loyola, I have heard all the typical complaints from students who don't feel like they fit in and want to transfer. I've heard them complain that all kids do here is go out every night to various bars, get ridiculously intoxicated, then pass out and sleep for 12 hours. Honestly, if that's what you think a productive use of your time is and that's how you want to spend the \$30,000 a year your parents pay for college, then knock yourself out. But there is one thing about Loyola students that definitely needs to be changed -- their attitudes and blatant disrespect for anyone they deem "lesser" than themselves. Picture this ...

Saturday night around 9 p.m., I'm waiting in line to grab a quick dinner from Primo's. A few of the workers are starting to clean up their stations for the night. I smile at the woman who is washing down the salad bar. Just then, I hear

the three or four people in front of me loudly asking each other, "So do you think Primo's should be spending their money on more ice cream flavors or better service?" And with one disapproving look to that sweet woman who was cleaning up instead of waiting on them hand and foot, they replied, very loudly, "Definitely better service."

I just wanted to ask these students, what is so pressing in your schedule on a Saturday night that you feel it's OK to have such blatant disrespect for another person? When did you decide that you were superior to these workers and therefore it's OK to tell them they're doing a bad job and need to be replaced? And WHAT, for the sake of Pete, is SO HARD about saying a simple "please" or "thank you" or (heaven forbid!) "Have a nice day?"

These workers put up with way

more than they should have to deal with already with the stresses of their jobs. They do not need arrogant students coming in and giving them attitudes just because they drank too much at York Road last night and overslept, so now they're running late for class and want a low-carb, fat-free, zero-calorie wrap before they turn in a paper they wrote 15 minutes ago.

These people aren't here to wait on you hand and foot. And when you get out into the real world, no one is going to tolerate your haughty complaints.

So do yourself a favor, and listen to Aretha.

Have a little R-E-S-P-E-C-T.

Douglas Schultz '06
Psychology/Theater

Senior year: why worth the wait?

As a member of the senior class I would like to wholeheartedly disagree with the article entitled "Senior Year: Well worth the wait." Although I will not pretend that I enjoy walking into an overcrowded bar filled with underclassmen, I will also not pretend that I haven't been one of those underclassmen for the past three years. I am not going to sit on my high horse just because I am a senior and think that I have inherited the right to dictate who belongs in so called "senior bars." Yes, Senior Mug Night is self-explanatory and no, freshman should not travel in packs greater than seven, but as long as your

fake ID is good enough for the doorman, then why not come out and have a good time. Isn't that what college is all about?

Although it does make me feel overjoyed that I will never (again) be escorted out of Murphy's by a Baltimore City policeman, I will certainly never toast this action or celebrate when another student finds themselves with this same fate. As a fellow "community-minded citizen of this great city," I think there are better things the Baltimore Police could be doing with their time. In addition, if you are a senior who has not broadened your horizons by now and made friends outside your

own class then I truly feel sorry for you. In the past three years, I have been lucky enough to have older friends who have enthusiastically dragged (or snuck) me into bars, and I would certainly do the same for my underclassman friends.

Charles, if you want a bar where everyone knows your name, then I suggest you stop being so anti-social and talk to the underclassman in your so-called senior bars. You might actually meet some great people.

Maggie Goldstein '05
Communication

GREYHOUND

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On the Quad

What was your favorite Initium week event?

By Kim Belcher



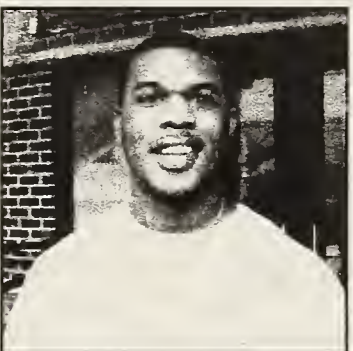
"What is Initium Week?"
Abby Breene '08, Cathryn Bertolas '08
Marketing, Undecided



"Jim Breuer."
Kristen Albright '07
Communication



"Definitely Senior 250s."
Jon Ingram '05
Business



"The community service fair."
Olamide Odubogun '07
Bio-psych



"The hypnotist is really good."
Richie Gallena '08
English

Do you want to write "On the Quad?" Email the Greyhound at greyhound@loyola.edu.

Keep your butts out of my face

I get the whole smoking thing. I do. I understand those late night trips to Royal Farms. I understand lying about the fact you smoke or smoked. I understand those nights under the stars, just you, a lighter and a pack of Parliaments. Really, I do.

MIKEHILT

Just let me paint you a picture here. You are walking to your afternoon class; everything is wonderful in your own little world. You live in Gardens and up the stairs you go. You look around while on the path; you see some frolicking sunbathers. The volleyball court is in use. It's the spring. You have made your way past whatever the hell they're calling Middle Courtyard these days and up the stairs. Life really is wonderful, huh?

You are on the bridge now. You cough. What is this? Why do I cough? Oh, I know. The soon-to-be-respiratory patient in front of you has filled your wonderful day and clean air with chemicals that some would argue belong in weapons of at least some destruction.

Thank you, smoker. Thank you.

To pause from the action for a moment; I am not writing to stop you from smoking. What you do with your body is your problem. Your choice to smell, pollute the air and destroy your own body is very much your own. I am writing to detail about its impact on my life. I'm going to hop up on my soapbox and shout down complain through the cloud of smoke.

There are very few things that plague us, the inhabitants of the bubble at Loyola. We live in nice dorms and go to nice class buildings. It just seems that on the way to

our nice dorms, on the way out of them and pretty much everywhere you go on campus you are assaulted with that familiar bad smell.

It really isn't just the smell. It is though people who smoke get to make a choice for other people as well. It isn't bad enough they are choosing to place their own health in jeopardy, but to fulfill their need for nicotine, they will place other's health in similar danger.

Where do you propose I partake in my vice? I am sure this is the question you smokers are asking. Along with the very obvious suggestion you simply just stop smoking and do it nowhere, I honestly don't care where you do it.

Not for nothing, but smoking is not some kind of sacred right protected by God or a law or something.

I know it is a free country, but that works both ways. Having said that, I, as I mentioned before, completely understand the whole smoking thing. Most of the people, it seems, who complain about this are soccer moms with too much time and not enough nicotine themselves. But in this case, I understand the other side on this one.

It isn't something easily stopped. It is something you almost, if not certainly, need to do. It is something you want to do. That is fine. We all have our things. But, it's just really annoying that everywhere on campus it seems there is someone smoking right in your face.

Another thing that is more basic. What is up with all the smokers anyway? It seems as though more and more people are smoking. With every new class it seems more and more smokers are coming in. Don't all "The Truth" ads scare you people?

"Loyola: pop up your collars, hike up those AnF skirts and save the smoking for when you aren't in someone's face."

- Mike Hilt

Other than the pseudo-trendy do-you-know-where your-kid-is-right-now attempt to scare people during their afternoon cartoons, haven't we as a people come to universally understand that smoking is a dated and unsafe activity better left for crazy French people?

I think Robin Williams as Sean in *Good Will Hunting* put it best: "You know you'd be better off shoving that cigarette up your ass. It would probably be healthier for you."

That is basically what I thought we had all come to understand. With some dissenters, I thought we were all on board. What happened? When did people start jumping ship left and right?

This whole topic makes me want a smoke break. At least if I were to go smoke outside, I would try not to do it right in the doorway where non-smokers will walk. Oh, and I would use the \$120,000 I have spent at Loyola in the hardest of tasks. This one's tough so stop your speed reading: I would put my cigarette butt in the box that has a picture of a lit cigarette on it. It has a picture of a lit cigarette on it. How hard could that be? Really. How hard?

Loyola: pop your collars, hike up those AnF skirts and save the smoking for when you aren't in someone's face. Oh, and use the damn box.

Everybody is free to eat cookies

Ladies and gentlemen of the class of 2008. If I could offer you only one tip for the future, cookies would be it.

The short-term benefits of the endorphin response have been proven by scientists, whereas the rest of my advice has no basis more reliable than my own meandering experience.

JACKIETRUNCCELLITO

Enjoy the power and beauty of your innocence. Oh nevermind, you will not understand the power and beauty of your innocence until they are marred by the "real world."

Do not worry about the future; or worry but know that worrying is comparable to a rocking chair -- it gives you something to do, but in the end, it gets you nowhere. Trust that when the future comes, you will be in the place where you are supposed to be -- you made it here didn't you? The real troubles in your life are apt to be things that never crossed your worried mind.

Do one thing every day that challenges you.

Don't change to please people, and don't let other people change to please you.

Pay compliments.

Do not try to go to the gym two weeks before spring break. You will not get in shape. Keep your old love letters; throw away your old term papers.

Don't feel guilty if you don't know what you want to do with your life. The most interesting people I know didn't know by freshman year what they wanted to do with their lives. Some of the most interesting seniors still don't.

Sometimes the distance between you, your parents and your siblings really does

help to appreciate them more.

Don't be so quick to give your heart away. Not everyone you meet will handle it with care.

Maybe you'll find love; maybe you won't. Maybe you'll live in a palatial size dorm; maybe you won't. Maybe you'll dance to Bust a Move at the Senior 250's. But whatever you do, don't congratulate yourself too much or berate yourself either -- your choices are half chance; so are everybody else's.

Enjoy your body. Don't be afraid of it or what other people think of it. It's the greatest

"Get involved in something that makes you come alive. You can watch TV anywhere."

- Jackie Truncellito

instrument you'll ever own. A healthy body is something some can only dream of. Smile.

People need to hear how much they mean to you. They need to hear that they've made an impact on your life. They need to hear that you love them -- every day. Don't squander the moments given to you to do so.

Do not read the police blotter after you get written up; it will only make you feel stupid. Popped collars and short skirts may be in style now, but people won't remember what you wore, what you bought or sometimes even what you said. They will never forget the way you made them feel.

Stop to watch sunsets.

It's not often that people spend so much money on something they don't even want to do -- class. Don't take it for granted. Not

everyone has been blessed with the very opportunity to receive an education. But keep in mind that some of the greatest lessons you learn cannot always be found in a textbook.

Cook a homemade dinner.

Visit Swallow's once, but leave before it makes you indifferent. Visit the Chapel once, but leave before it makes you *passionate*.

Dance -- even if there are people watching.

Don't be fooled by popular myths -- the grass is not always greener on the other side, tomorrow is not a guarantee and first impressions are not reliable.

Accept certain inalienable truths -- Primo's prices will rise, the bookstore will rip you off and you too will graduate. And when you do, you will reminisce over the days when you were just a freshman, prices were reasonable, the books were affordable and students attended Loyola basketball games.

Go to basketball games. School spirit is one of the easiest means to rally an entire community around a common cause.

Take responsibility for your actions. Hold other people accountable for theirs.

Be careful whose advice you heed, but be patient with those who supply it.

Faith is one of the most valuable gifts you might ever possess.

Humility is one of the most valuable virtues you might ever possess.

Get involved in something that makes you come alive. You can watch TV anywhere, and alcohol is far from becoming obsolete. You only have four short years here. The people you meet and the things you do will be the best links to who you are to become.

But trust me on the Sodexo cookies. (adapted from the lyrics of Baz Luhrmann)

Special effects: Have they gone too far?

The last time you went out to see a new movie, what was it that drew your attention? What really sparked your interest in seeing it? Chances are it wasn't the script, the soundtrack or even the director that sold you on seeing it but its special effects instead. Thanks to special effects, directors

CHARLES DUVA

and animators can create lavish landscapes, armies of thousands or unimaginable characters, all of which were considered almost impossible only 20-some odd years ago.

Special effects are nothing new to the film industry; in fact they date as far back as the very beginning of film around the turn of the century. For the most part we totally take for granted what developments have come along to the point where we don't even notice the special effects in the film. We actually "expect" to see them. To an audience today, watching a rocket ship fly to the moon can be easily created thanks to the advent of technology and help of computers; it may seem like a mild special effect. However, in the early 1900s, audiences were absolutely stunned with the innovative techniques that were developed for the film *A Voyage to the Moon*.

As you may well be aware, special effects go way beyond the *Lord of the Rings* and *Matrix* films and also play huge parts in television as well. If you have ever seen the television show "Star Trek," you have undoubtedly heard the phrase, "Beam me up Scotty." What many people don't ever realize is that in the 1960s that effect of "beaming up" created by Gene Roddenberry was nothing more than

sparkles whirled around in a glass cylinder of water.

While I have no qualms about what successes special effects have brought to films with their limitless narrative modifications, I do feel that they have put certain film elements that were once prominent on the endangered species list. The two films *On the Waterfront* and

diminishing is choreography: fighting scenes, dance scenes, and battle scenes. In the 1950s and '60s, musicals became a vastly popular genre of film. In the 1970s, the Shaw brothers' martial arts films and Bruce Lee set the pace for martial arts stunts and choreography. Today, fewer and fewer directors are going with choreography and more with computer-assisted if not totally

film where it is today. Sure, special effects put us into total awe after seeing what they are capable of, but what's really awesome is watching hundreds of Irish clash with the British, not thousands of computer elves clashing with computer orcs. I feel as though unless the film is dubbed "independent" or is shown at the Charles or Senator theaters, people almost expect the new "Hollywood" elements to be present.

Today's big blockbusters rely heavily on special effects to make their return on investments -- which from the start outlines their motives and feels about the film. I think by viewing some older classical films that are not so engrossed in mind-blowing special effects, one can develop a deep appreciation not only for what is classically achieved in film but also enough to see just how remarkable special effects today really are.

Special effects tend to be like a double edged sword; they both add and take away from the potential of a film. They have always been an irreplaceable element in film history, and I'm sure will continued to lead the way for future development.

I think that there is no real way to compare how films were made -- even between those made seven or eight years ago and ones today. It seems though they could be considered two totally different entities: one with the emphasis on *mise en scène*, acting, choreography and plot and the other relying heavily on elements like special effects with all of the others as secondary.

Special effects may make for a great "entertaining" film but to really produce a great film you need way more than that. That is how I differentiate between a "movie" and a "film."



COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Actress Angelina Jolie stars in *Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow*, a movie that uses all computer-generated scenes. The film opened nationwide last week.

Braveheart contain such an element: casting hundreds if not thousands of extras to be costumed and shot in their vastness to add a realistic and "period" feel to the film. Nowadays in films such as *Lord of the Rings* and *Troy*, animators and directors have chosen to let the computers create these vast armies in-lieu of the enormous casting call.

Another important film element that is also

computerized choreography. The new film *Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow* was shot entirely on a blue screen, only to be filled in with all computer-generated scenes later.

Now you don't need to be your grandparents' age to be able to compare classic films with present ones, and you don't have to be a film student either to start to appreciate the techniques that put

From the Desk of the SGA President

First of all, let me begin by extending a sincere thank you to everyone who participated in our "WeLCome Home" Initium Week events over the past 10 days. The levels of participation and excitement from so many members of the Loyola College community were inspiring, and I hope that we are able to uphold these attitudes for the rest of the school year.

In this, my first "From the Desk of the President," I wanted to take a minute to share with the college community the Student Government Association's philosophy for the year: "Excellence in Action." I first articulated this slogan to others outside our organization at the Student Leaders' Dinner in early September, but it is really something to be shared with all of our fellow students and the community as a whole.

Each year, the Student Government Association sits down at spring training to collectively write our mission statement for the upcoming year. Traditionally, the best way to begin is to brainstorm key words or phrases which one thinks should be a part of the larger vision. During this brainstorming process, the phrase "Excellence in Action" was developed, and over the past few months, it has come to mean a lot to the members of the SGA. To us, "Excellence in Action" is a challenge for success. We want to do everything to the best of our ability; no going halfway; no settling for mediocre. Excellence is a word found in Loyola's Core Values, and we felt it should be part of our philosophy as well.

Excellence, however, is not just something to complete alone or in the privacy of our office work; rather, it is something that must be active in order to truly be fulfilled. Our pursuit of excellence must be through visible action and involvement. As representatives of the entire student body, we must be outgoing and readily available to you, our constituents. We must pursue "Excellence in Action" not just for you, but with you, and we challenge each of you to join us in making Loyola a better place. Be aware; be active; be excellent.

With the festivities of Initium Week settling down, we encourage each of you to not only hold us accountable for "Excellence in Action" but to hold yourselves accountable as well. We are looking forward to an excellent year, and we hope you are ready to take action with us! As always, please feel free to contact any member of the SGA with questions, comments or concerns, as we would love to hear from you!

Charles Duv

THUMBS

BY KIMBELCHER & ROBMARTINIELLO

Senior 250's

What started as an awkward seventh grade dance in a gymnasium quickly turned into an episode of "The O.C." Not only did the luau/beach theme give seniors one last chance to flaunt their favorite beach wear from last season, it also showcased an abundance of male coconut bras, an array of grass skirts and scandalous female inflatables. Attendance was substantially high, and so was the average blood alcohol level.

Police Blotter

Nothing makes you feel better about your embarrassing actions each weekend than reading *The Greyhound's* infamous campus police blotter (returning in full effect next week.) From dancing across the Newman front desk to the confiscation of illegal substances, the police blotter is always one of the most read sections every week and we are excited to be getting it back.

Loyola Alumni Crab Feast

There's nothing like seeing post-college, depressed 22-year-olds drown their sorrows in beer and lament the fact that Stokos won't deliver to their tiny office cubicles. We thought after graduation the days of forced small talk were over. Little did we know, this is only the beginning. And don't worry, at \$35 a ticket, Loyola will still find a way to overcharge us for food.



Weather

Enough is enough. The humidity, the rain, the lack of sun, we have had it. How long must our straightening irons be in retirement? The wavy "natural" look can only suffice for so long. J. Crew flip-flops were not made for these inclement weather conditions, and god knows we hate wearing sneakers before December, except at the gym (of course). These hurricanes leave us nothing but bad baby name ideas, frizzy hair and wet feet.

George Clooney

As if Loyola doesn't seem like a movie set already, it literally became one this past week when the silver-haired Romeo, George Clooney, "visited" campus. We haven't seen it yet, but we anticipate *Syriana* to be a box office bomb. This is based solely on the fact that our campus was used as a stand-in for Dartmouth College, we had to have a silent crab feast and we took time out of our busy schedules to stand outside and watch absolutely nothing. Note to future celebs: If you use our campus, have the common decency to give us a wave. Bottom line: We all pretend to be friendly, so why couldn't George?

Classes

Not much has changed in a week, and besides, why should we even bother attending, we're not at Dartmouth (whatever, we're prettier).

Diversity not just about color

The other day, I heard Loyola's lack of diversity described as "uncool," and I couldn't agree more. Especially after

TORIWOODS

spending the summer abroad, I feel quite strongly that the lack of diversity (in all of its manifestations) on this campus is lamentable. That being said, I think that the steps the administration is taking to remedy this lack are not inadequate, rather they are improperly focused.

Loyola is trying; I will give it that. Annually Loyola reports, with go-team-go optimism, how much ethnic diversity has increased with each admitted class. For the majority of Loyola's history, ethnic (and even for a time, gender) diversity was non-existent, and even after they were given permission to attend, the racial minorities and women only started tricking in.

I applaud Loyola's efforts at achieving diversity; however, I question the rationale behind the initiative. It seems that Loyola seeks diversity for the sake of diversity, and that's simply not enough. Diverse students from all backgrounds should be sought for the wealth of experience and understanding they can bring to our community, not because of any numbers game.

I was unable to locate any firm numbers of the actual level of Loyola's ethnic diversity. We all know, however, what the unfortunate stereotype of a Loyola student is: affluent, upper middle class, stylish, planning on a career in business and Caucasian. I don't know about you, but

every single person I know on this campus, regardless if they meet any or all of the above mentioned criteria, is infinitely more complex and individual than any of those stereotypes might hope to express.

Loyola has frequently, and publicly, committed itself to increasing campus diversity. There are clubs geared to celebrate and support students who might deviate from some abstract notion of "the norm;" there is a diversity week. There has been talk, for at least as long as the three years I've spent at this school, of introducing a diversity core requirement; it is part of our recruitment policy.

Wake up Loyola. Diversity isn't some useless catch-phrase along the lines of 'pro-active.' Diversity is all around us. It is the city in which we live; it is the students that attend this school already; it is the students who hope to come to this school; it is more than could ever be associated with this school.

Diversity is more than one single definition. It is indescribable, and to attempt to arbitrarily implement it is ludicrous. Diversity grows. It evolves, it changes, both with the times and with peoples' perceptions of themselves and others. We are all diverse. Line up 10 people who look the same, talk the same and dress the same: they're only the same until they open their mouths and start to communicate, because everyone has something different to say. Every person on this planet is unique and inimitable; the planet is inherently diverse. It was created this way, for good reason.

Stop trying to shove "diversity" down our throats. It's insulting, it's getting old

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

POLL QUESTIONS

With Jim Breuer recently on campus, is your favorite recent SNL cast member? Log on today and vote!!

- Chris Farley
- David Spade
- Jim Breuer
- Mike Myers
- Adam Sandler
- Will Farrell

Last week's poll: (results not scientific)
Three years after 9/11, who do you think is winning the war on terror?

- U.S. & Allied Forces (47%)
- No one (47%)
- The terrorists (5%)

and the word is losing its potency and meaning. Please, continue recruiting students from as many backgrounds as you can. But don't do it just because they are "diverse." Do it because they are diverse. Continue the clubs, and introduce more to celebrate and enlighten our community about the thousands of wonderful people who attend our school.


But don't pretend its some goal to be reached. I cannot conceive of a day when some administrator can look around campus and definitively declare, "Yep, we're diverse now, guess we can call it a day."

When you boil the issue down to its essence, the responsibility lies with us, the students. We must create an open, welcoming environment which is open to all people. If we make the decision and commitment to live in that environment, students from all walks of life will want to

come here and will be happy here. That is something we control -- of course, supported and encouraged by the administration -- but the decision is ours. This school is ours for four brief years, and we must ask ourselves what kind of school WE want our school to be.

Every single one of us needs to work for diversity every day, by talking to new people, exchanging ideas and concepts and pleasantries freely, by committing ourselves to widening our minds and our world views, by experiencing new things and above all, by being more than simply tolerant and instead accepting and welcoming of those who one perceives to be different from oneself. Because guess what, we are ALL different from each other. That's one of the greatest gifts we have. The only way to truly achieve "diversity" is to recognize that it exists in each one of us.

STRONG Truths

Loyola students attend

an average of 2 times
per month.

2003 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu

Loyola Look-Alikes

By Nick Barbera



NAME:	Mark Hikes	Jim Breuer
AGE:	21	37
OFTEN FOUND:	Playing drums, hanging out	Listening to '80s music
MAJOR:	Finance	(Goat Boy Laugh)
COLLAR UP/DOWN:	Hoodie	Down!!

Jim Breuer entertained Loyola students Saturday night and gave us a decent performance, but Hikes has been putting on a show of his own for the past three years and I believe could put your \$10 admission to better use. On a scale of one to ten (ten being the highest), the Nickster gives this duo an 8.75 for Loyola look-alikeness.

DO YOU AGREE WITH NICK? LOG ON TO
WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM TO RATE THEM YOURSELF.

Race for the Cure – Walk for Breast Cancer! Saturday, October 9, 2004



- M&T Bank Stadium, Baltimore
- 1 Mile Walk or 5k Run/Walk
- Register online at www.komenmd.org under "Team Loyola," or pledge money to "Sleep in for the Cure," if you cannot attend the race!
- Also possible to sponsor someone participating via the website!
- SHARP will be providing free transportation on the day of the race for any participants!

B-More: A drinking town with a football problem no more

For those of you prone to forget, let me remind you that it is late September, and that can only mean one thing: The painfully long baseball season is shortly coming to a close! I say this only because as an Orioles fan, there hasn't been much to root for since that fateful day in 1996.

JASONGORSUCH

It was the 1996 American League Championship Series, Orioles-Yankees, game one eighth inning. Derek Jeter hits a weak fly ball to right field that gets caught easily by outfielder Tony Tarasco 99 times out of 100. However, this time was different because that ever-scheming George Steinbrenner had a plan. He decided he could defeat the Orioles by enlisting the help of 12-year-old Jeffrey Maier, paying him in Toys "R" Us Gift Certificates for doing a proposed "evil plan." Turns out his plan was to rob Tarasco of an out, give Jeter a home run and turn game one into a Yanks victory. They would go on to win the series and leave Baltimore fans with a bitter taste that lingers on today. Jeff Maier had his 15 minutes of fame, and I had my 15 minutes of crying uncontrollably like a lost toddler at the zoo.

1996 was a heartbreaking year for Orioles baseball, but "Baltimorons" had a Christmas gift come early that year. I have never been to Cleveland, Ohio, but it holds a fond place in my heart for so "graciously" delivering its Browns franchise to a city devoid of extra points and first downs for 13 years. Sports Illustrated came out with their front-page article, "How Art Modell Sucker Punched the Cleveland Browns." It came, as a completely unexpected surprise to both cities -- a similar type of shock you felt when you found out the chick in The Crying Game was really a man.

Modell, owner of the Browns for decades,

decided he'd had enough of "The Drew Carey Show" and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and would move his team to the city known for "Homicide: Life on the Street" and the Babe Ruth Museum. To this day, the mention of Mr. Modell's name among Cleveland contingent emits the same type of fondness the Hatfields once had for the McCoys. Before we get too bitter, Cleveland fans, let's remember that Robert Irsay holds every bit of an infamous consciousness in Baltimore as Modell in Cleveland.

On a cold winter night in 1984, Baltimore Colts owner Bob Irsay decided he would play a cruel practical joke by packing up his franchise and moving to Indianapolis. Each time a Mayflower moving truck passes by on a Baltimore highway, a true Colts devotee sheds a single tear. Throughout the '80s and early '90s, Baltimore sports fans had no football team and only a somewhat decent Orioles squad. This is when fathers decide that the only way to get their football-

deprived children back into the game is not to love one team but instead to viciously despise another.

My father groomed me to have pure, unadulterated hate for the Washington Redskins. I remember the 1991 season with Rypien, Monk, Clark, Sanders, Jacoby and Grimm, among others. I watched every single game passionately. Funny this is, each time that "my Redskins" scored, I'd go into a furious fit and would throw pillows at the television screen. Local off-duty police officers were called in, and I was given a restraining order to keep away from all Sanisung televisions until next football season.

Hating one team so much is emotionally draining, especially when they go 14-2 that year and easily defeat the hapless Bills in the Super Bowl.

To put it eloquently, football in Baltimore at this time really sucked. I became an Eagles fan by default and developed a love for

Randall Cunningham and Reggie White. However, this just became another disappointment when the Eagles played Dallas in the playoffs each year and lost to Smith, Aikman, Irvin, and Co. Another sad year, another restraining order.

In the mid '90s, Baltimore had a Canadian Football League team for two years called the Stallions. Despite winning the Grey Cup in its second year (the CFL Super Bowl equivalent) and being as good of a team as any fan could ask, it just wasn't NFL football, and "Baltimorons" ended up hating the Redskins even more.

Then there was that day in 1996. Mr. Modell moves the Browns to Baltimore and gives new life to an emotionally despondent city. The ugly orange and brown uniforms are replaced with an interesting blend of black, gold and purple and named "the Ravens" in honor of Poe's most famous work on carcass-eating birds. Despite going a pathetic 4-12 in its first year, the Ravens finally gave "Baltimorons" something to cheer about.

In only a few short years, our defense would attain legendary status, and we would go on to absolutely mutilate the Giants in Super Bowl XXXV (remember that game, Giants fans? Were you that bad, or were we just that good? A little column A, a little column B, I'd like to think. You hate me right now, don't you. Giants fan? HAHAA).

Whether or not the Ravens and quarterback Kyle Boller will ever develop a legitimate passing offense remains to be seen. The moral of this story is that good things come to those who wait, and we will always root hard for our beloved Ravens.

And by the way, if you asked the Pope who his favorite NFL team is, he would say something like this: "I don't play favorites. I don't root for one team over the other because I love everything and everyone." But deep down, I'd like to think the Pope despises the Redskins also.



GEORGE BRIDGES/KRT


Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis (31) dives for a first down against Cincinnati during a game in the 2002 season. Lewis rushed for 2,098 yards last season.

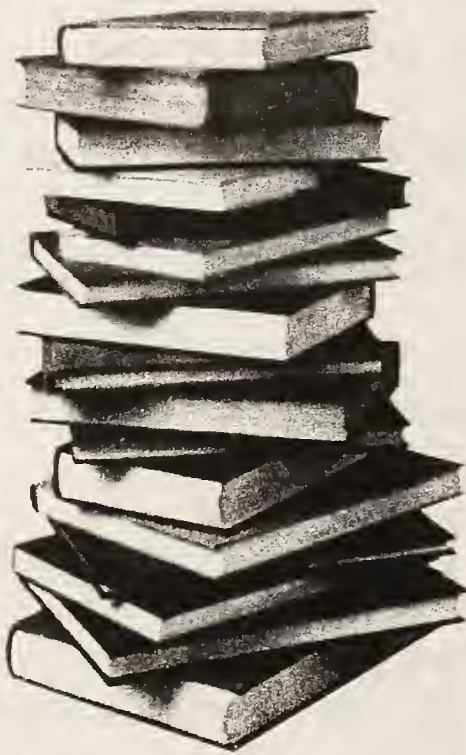
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ARTS & SOCIETY

SEPTEMBER 21, 2004

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 13

Jim Breuer talks metal, popped collars

BY MATTHEW MONTEMURNO
STAFF WRITER

This past Saturday, the SGA and Student Activities closed out Initium Week with actor, radio DJ and comedian Jim Breuer and his band Jimmy's Basement.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Breuer shows off his personal female repellant last Saturday night.

Breuer performed to a packed Reitz Arena and had the crowd of faculty, administrators and

students in stitches from beginning to end.

Breuer, a well-known stand-up comedian and "Saturday Night Live" performer brought to Loyola a combination of his oldest and best-known skits, true life advice as well as impersonations of a

After the show WLOY and Greyhound reporters met up with Breuer to pick his brain and see if he had any words he wanted to pass on to the Loyola community.

Who were your comedic influences?

Steve Martin. I think I was like 9 years old and Steve had this [*Let's Get Small*] album, and I was in 5th or 6th grade. It was the funniest piece ever, I still have it memorized by heart. It was very funny. All old comedy. My whole family was nuts we would just make each other laugh.

What's in your future?

I am doing a show on satellite radio. It's on Sirius. We get to talk about everything and anything. From politics to kids and getting wasted. It's backyard hang and talk. Also my DVD sales have been great recently, so I am making more.

The next thing I'm doing is a cartoon, it's called, "Jim Breuer's Jefferson Avenue." It should be ready in November. It's my life as a kid in cartoon form. I'm a Long Island kid and grew up with eight kids. And [it will be] emulating the adventures we have. It's a cross of *Goodfellas* meets *Sandlot*.

As a little kid what did you want to be?

When I was little I knew I wanted to be funny. I knew it. I wanted to go entertain from 5th or 6th grade. Funny and well being a metal star. I'm still working on that second one.

Any advice for our lives?

Don't stress life. When you get successful, don't forget your family and friends. Follow your passion. Practice, practice. If it's your passion you do it, live it,

study it and then just do it. I would never complain about comedy. It's the perfect life.

I tried it for an hour. I really always wanted to. I always went for the singer role. My friends all gave me singing lessons. All I could do was imitate metal screams. I



PAT GREENE/GREYHOUND

Reitz Arena was packed on Saturday night with over 2,000 spectators turning out for the show.

You just recently became the father of two children. What is that like?

It's the only time in your life when you have to make decisions for someone else's life and future. It's no longer a selfish view. Kids are reality. It's the ultimate rush.

What was your influence for your character Brian in *Half-Baked*?

I wanted to play a happy stoner. So I watched an amazing amount of Grateful Dead concert tapes for hours. And I sat and was searching for one person to emulate. And then I found him -- he was a kid in line that would not stop dancing and moving around. He was just a happy kid the whole time. And that was Brian.

What music did you listen to when you were a kid?

I loved '80s metal: Old Metallica, Judas Priest, Iron Maiden, AC/DC. I used to have a denim jacket, no sleeve, mullet. I was tearing up the town defending metal. If metal had a country, I would have been the Prime Minister of Metal.

Were you ever in a band?

would challenge people, and I would always win.

Collar up or down?

Always collar down. At one time I had collar up, but that was the '80s. You can't do that now. If marijuana is illegal, but collars up are legal, that's an American outrage.

Who would win in a fight -- Tracy Morgan or Dave Chapelle?

Tracy Morgan, no question. he is straight up ghetto. He would win in five seconds.

MORE BREUER

Read the full transcript of Matt's interview with Jim Breuer online, and also read a student review of Breuer's performance on page 16.

John Waters continues to push the envelope

BY BRENDAN NOWLIN
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

"I always thought the hokey-pokey was dirty when I was a little kid," John Waters says, in between sips of his black iced coffee. "It's like, 'Put your backside in,' all these kids knew that meant 'Put your ass in.'"

It's thinking like this that makes each John Waters picture the unique piece of perversion that it is. The Baltimore native has written and directed 16 films over the span of his 40-year career, and his latest, *A Dirty Shame*, is by no means any tamer than his earlier work.

The movie puts the Harford Road area of Baltimore in the middle of a modern-day sexual revolution. The neighborhood is slowly overtaken by "sex addicts,"

much to the chagrin and disgust of the ultra-conservative "neuter" neighbors, who quickly form an alliance to stop the madness. There is no stopping the addicts, however, who are easily catapulted into the lunacy of lust by freak blows to the head.

Waters describes his own film as a hypothetical demise of sexual inhibition.

"If everybody acted on every sexual thought they had everyday, with no breaks," he said, "it would be mayhem. It would be sexual anarchy."

The film stars Tracey Ullman, Johnny Knoxville, Selma Blair and Chris Isaak, all of whom do a very good job filling their characters'

shoes.

A Dirty Shame is being billed as "America's first carnal concussion



PHOTO COURTESY OF FINE LINE FEATURES

John Waters' filmmaking still stands as some of the most unique in today's industry.

comedy," and on the film's poster just above the title it reads, "Threatening the very limits of common decency." To anyone who is at all familiar with Waters' previous movies, it is known that he has been threatening those limits for quite a while now.

This time around, however, it's all about sex in a day and age when a Super Bowl halftime show can cause a nationwide fuss.

"Was anyone you know scandalized by that?" Waters asked me at One World Café last Thursday, in reference to the Janet Jackson "wardrobe malfunction" we are all too familiar with by now. "Even my parents weren't

scandalized ... It just makes America look so stupid."

Waters has been making raunchy comedies since the '60s, including *Pink Flamingos*, whose tagline was "An exercise in poor taste."

His more mild-mannered movies -- his self-proclaimed "family movies," which include *Hairspray* and *Cry-Baby* -- only flirt with the kind of perversion that he fills the screen with in *A Dirty Shame*.

It comes as a surprise then when Waters admits that there have never really been any large coalitions against his films, largely because they are, in essence, all in good fun.

"It's hard to pick at a comedy," he said.

Comedy, in his eyes, is also

continued on page 15

Indie bands offer music that bends genres

BY TOM KOPR
MUSIC CRITIC

Music genres are quite the confusing mess of hyphens and abstractions. Pop-rock. power-pop, indie rock, melodic hardcore, math rock, dance rock, existential rock, emo-[insert word here] ... a whole lot of names, most of which are simple variations of the same damn thing.

Genres exist for convenience, for music critics in particular. We rely on them to describe music quickly and (more or less) succinctly, hoping against hope that you, our readers, will be able to identify exactly what we mean. If all else fails, we toss in a name of a similar-sounding band, still hoping that you know what we're going for. Our success rate is dubious.

I digress but with good reason: my reviews for this week deal with Colossal, the Features and Shinobu, three peculiar bands that defy the conventional, oversimplified stereotypes. I urge you to read on, browse the bands' respective websites and give some of your hard drive space and time to their gratis .mp3 downloads.

Be your own judge; I'd be surprised if you were disappointed.

Colossal - *Welcome the Problems*
Asian Man/Grey Flight Records
www.colossalrock.com
Score: 4.5 out of 5

What happens when you mix the dense introversion of indie rock lyricism with the damnably happy rhythms of ska and the gorgeous complexity of math rock guitar work? Better yet, how amazing of a band could be formed from ex-members of Duvall, Slapstick, Tuesday, Flowers and the Smoking Popes?

If you just soiled yourself with excitement, don't feel bad. I did the same thing when I heard "The Serious Kind," Colossal's .mp3 single off of their new album (and first full-length), *Welcome the Problems*.

In a word: *Amazing*. The unexpected horn segments caught my attention and quickly pulled me in, while the intricate guitars and

mellow vocals kept me eagerly awaiting more.

After a few legitimate downloads and some dedicated listening, I finally broke down and ordered *Welcome the Problems*, courtesy of Asian Man Records' online catalogue. Honestly, it was perhaps the best impulse buy I've ever made.

Hailing from Eglin, Ill., Colossal has somehow managed to bridge the gap between two divergent

Universal Records
www.thefeatures.com
Score: 3.5

Hrm ... how exactly does one describe the Features?

Maybe they're best thought of as having the energy of the Monkees and the quirkiness of the Pixies. Or maybe the Features are the American equivalent of Japanese pop-rockers the Pillows.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL RECORDS

Looking more like the Monkees than the Pixies, the Features offer a blend of dance rock and '60s pop.

musical genres: they're indie rock with a light touch of jazzy ska, made manifest in Rob Kellenberger's percussion and Jason Flaks' occasional trumpeting. Pat Ford's sung/spoken vocals are reminiscent of The Honor System, only calm and with a lilt similar to Cursive's Tim Kasher.

Ford and Flaks double as guitarists, and their musicianship is rather impressive -- an understatement, I assure you. Eli Carterer's subdued bass compliments Ford and Flaks' layered chords quite well, fleshing out Colossal's crossbreed sound with a consistent low-end.

With an innovative sound and incredible credentials, Colossal is a band to watch out for in the near future. Do yourself a favor and get there well ahead of everyone else.

The Features - *Exhibit A*

Then again, maybe you just have to be in their shoes to really understand.

Whichever way the musical cookie crumbles, scruffy Tennessee-based rockers Matt Pelham, Parrish Yaw, Roger Dabbs, and Rollum Haas have stumbled upon something grand. The Features' hearty percussion and heavy bass rhythms initially make one think "dance rock," while buzz-heavy chords, tremulous vocals and Hammond-organ-like keys evoke happy memories of '60s-era pop.

The Features' first full-length album *Exhibit A* starts off with a bang -- specifically, with some damnably catchy guitar work and lilting vocals, courtesy of the album's title track.

"Blow It Out" and "There's a Million Ways to Sing the Blues" continue the feel-good fun of the

Features, while songs like "The Idea of Growing Old" and "Leave It All Behind" round out the album with some much-appreciated sentimentality.

All-in-all, the Features' *Exhibit A* is one hell of a debut release. Keep your eyes open for Tennessee's best kept secret, and go see them live.

They will be opening up for Kings of Leon at Fletcher's on Oct. 2.

Shinobu - *Herostratus vs. Time*
Let's Go! Records
www.geocities.com/shinobuband
Score: 3.5

Here's a recipe for the philosophically-inclined rock-enthusiast:

Take four college-aged Californians, add drums, bass, guitars and a keyboard; season with heavy doses of poetic Existentialism (specifically Thomas Merton, Samuel Beckett, André Gide and Jean-Paul Sartre). Mix thoroughly, and bake at 350 F for five self-released 3" demos and an EP, or until LP is ready; serve hot. Best accompanied by diner coffee and discussions about life's wonderful idiosyncrasies.

Simply put, Shinobu is deep, thought-provoking rock. To be

perfectly honest, anyone who can both understand and casually reference *Waiting for Godot* intimidates the crap out of me and is well worth my respect. While this may make these So-Cal's indie rock philosophers Shinobu seem rather thematically dense, their upbeat, thought-provoking rock (think the Weakerthans or Sebadoh) contains a universality that is both undeniable and endearing.

Listen to Shinobu's debut album *Herostratus vs. Time* and I guarantee that you'll be hooked. After hearing the anthem of self-empowerment that is "I am a Lightning Bolt," your fears about Shinobu's pretenses vanish like Descartes in a bad joke.

Still unconvinced? Check out "The Dance at Delmonico's," an upbeat ballad concerning the trials and tribulations of two lovers at a high school reunion. Then listen to "Dear Thomas Merton (This Man is an Island)" for impressive lyrics and awesome guitar licks. And don't forget to lend your ears to "Ventura, Ventura Space People" and its celebration of the miracle that is living: "Coming to terms with unachieving / I'm content with simply breathing / Suddenly, amounting to anything seems extraordinary."

Shinobu's *Herostratus vs. Time* comes highly recommended, even if you are not a philosophy student and particularly if you enjoy poppy rock with substance.

INTEREST IN WRITING?

If you are interested in writing for the Greyhound, please contact Brendan Nowlin, the Arts and Society editor, at bmnwlin1@loyola.edu or ext. 4636

Remembering a punk rock legend: Johnny Ramone

BY JASON LAM
MUSIC CRITIC

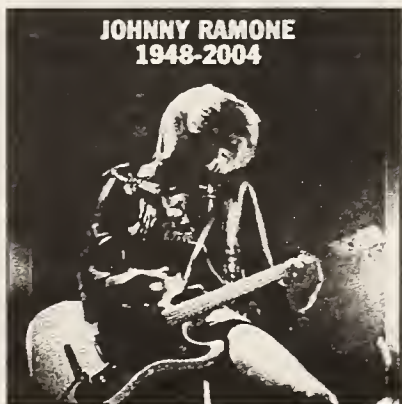
Johnny Ramone, a founding member of the legendary punk act the Ramones, passed away on Wednesday Sept. 15 at his home in Los Angeles. He was 55 years old and had been diagnosed with prostate cancer in 1999.

He was the third member (out of the original four-piece) to have passed away in the past four years. Vocalist Joey Ramone lost his battle with lymphatic cancer in 2001 and bassist Dee Dee Ramone was found dead from an apparent drug overdose in 2002.

The late lead guitarist was born John Cummings and grew up in Long Island, N.Y. After making

friends with a boy across the street named Doug Colvin (aka Dee Dee Ramone), the two planted the seeds of what would one day become the Ramones.

The Ramones are considered by most to be the most influential



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF RAMONES.COM
Ramone, 55, died Wednesday.

punk band in the history of the genre.

They stripped typical rock and roll songs to its bare essentials: four chords, sing along chorus and a catchy melody.

Coming out of the seminal New York punk scene of the '70s, the Ramones garnered underground attention in 1974 while playing consistent shows at CBGB with bands such as Blondie, Talking Heads and Television.

Although they were an American band, the Ramones were always more popular and sold more records overseas. They had multiple hits on the U.K. pop charts but never scored a hit single or a gold record on their home soil. Their cover of The

Ronettes' "Baby I Love You" reached No. 8 in 1980 in the U.K. pop charts.

"We didn't sell a lot of records, but somehow we left an impression," Johnny Ramone said in an interview with *Guitar Player* magazine in 2003. "We just wrote good pop songs, tried not to compromise, and we put on a good show. Somehow, we appealed to all the misfits of society."

The band called it quits in 1996 after an unforgettable 20 years since their first release.

Getting recognition from their peers, the Ramones were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2002.

Although the Ramones will forever be linked to the rebellious

punk rock ideal, Johnny Ramone was actually quite the opposite of what his punk persona might lead one to think. Ramone was a card-carrying Republican who belonged to the National Rifle Association.

According to the official Ramones website (www.ramones.com), "Ramone was surrounded by friends and family that included his wife Linda Cummings, Eddie and Jill McCormack, Rob and Sherrie Zombie, John Frusciante and Robert Carmine."

Johnny Ramone is survived by his wife Linda and his mother Estelle Cummings. *Gabba Gabba Hey!* We'll miss you Johnny Ramone.

Waters speaks about new film, Baltimore's charm

continued from page 13
incredibly powerful.

"You can use humor as a weapon -- that's what we need more of," he said, touching on the state of the world today. "You don't need a bomb if you're witty enough."

It is important that Waters never lets moviegoers forget where he is from, and he always accomplishes this as each one of his movies is set in the Baltimore area. Writing about the charmingly bizarre locale is not very difficult for him: he has always

gotten a kick out of Charm City.

"There is something about [Baltimore]," he says. "There is some-thing weird with us, something in the water. 'Cause the thing that is so different about Baltimore is that the people who are crazy think they're normal. They don't want to leave Baltimore ... They don't think it's bizarre; they think it's a totally normal place."

"You can use humor as a weapon ... You don't need a bomb if you're witty enough."
- John Waters

A Dirty Shame (rated NC-17) is currently playing at the Senator Theater in Baltimore. It will open nationwide this Friday, Sept. 24.



PHOTO COURTESY OF FINE LINE FEATURES

Tracey Ullman stars as Sylvia Stickles in John Waters' newest film, *A Dirty Shame*.



PHOTO COURTESY OF FIDDLER RECORDS

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Sounds like: Mogwai, Godspeed You! Black Emperor

Guitarist and vocalist Robert Mann, drummer Jim Vela, guitarist and vocalist Dan Keyes and bassist Ross Tweedy have been playing together for almost a decade. They are all barely in their early 20's, and after releases on Fiddler Records and Fueled by Ramen, the band is set to release their major label debut titled *This May Be The Year I Disappear*. Standout tracks on the album are "F*ck Me for Free," "Push Push" and their official single, "Simple."

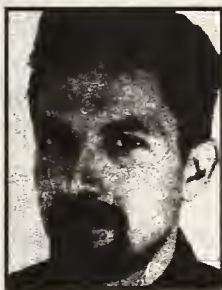
Political three-piece with hypnotic post-punk sound. FMTM maintains that art and culture cannot exist separately from the world but should rather be celebrated in service of the people. They are a sonic assault on your ears with no vocals and no drum machines. Unlike other bands that jump on the political bandwagon, FMTM are actually involved in community organizing and movement events in the Bay Area.

The ETHICAL CHALLENGES of a DIVERSE SOCIETY

S P E A K E R S E R I E S

September 22 - 5:30 PM
McGuire Hall

LALO ALCARAZ
Creator of the Nationally Syndicated Comic Strip "La Cucaracha"



Lalo Alcaraz is the creator of the nationally syndicated comic strip "La Cucaracha". "La Cucaracha" is featured in more than 75 newspapers in the U.S., including the *Chicago Sun Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Boston Globe*, *Seattle Times*, *San Diego Tribune* and the *Dallas Morning News*. Alcaraz's cartoon features a satirical perspective of Latino social and political life in America. During his multi-media presentation, he will sketch topical cartoons about Latino life, and show some of his work.

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Breuer lacks energy in mediocre performance

BY ALISON KOENTJE
STAFF WRITER

In between puzzling rock impressions and finger puppets, Jim Breuer left much to be desired in his performance in Reitz Arena Saturday night. Maybe it was the cryptic life messages ("Life isn't as crucial as it seems" and "You're all gonna be dead one

for the rest of the night. Despite his obvious talent, Brad Boucher's choice of melodic alternative hits did not succeed in hyping up the audience for Breuer's performance.

At about 9:25 p.m., Breuer ran on stage dressed like a typical college student in a sweatshirt and cargo pants as the audience cheered and whistled for him as pseudo rock music blasted from the speakers.



Breuer brought his goofy brand of comedy, including dead-on impersonations and fan favorites like Goat Boy to Loyola.

day; don't forget it") or the drawn out daughter-as-a-tiger joke, but Breuer left Loyola students scratching their heads after his eclectic show.

Though the performance started promptly enough, the opening act set the energy level

Breuer started off well enough with the fat kid-kickball joke and the old standby, Goat Boy. He even scored some points with his Long Island (Strong Island) plug and his roasting of the guy who oddly shouted out "Hard *****" -- well, if you were there

you remember. However, as the show progressed, the momentum and the laughs declined rapidly.

Somewhere between the "Don't watch the news; it's evil" segment and the horny three-armed umpire, Breuer lost touch with his audience.

Breuer seemed to know his performance was mediocre; perhaps it was the sound of people leaving down the bleachers that made him desperately launch into a placating speech on drinking that seemed to say "When all else fails, make lame jokes about beer because you know college kids will dig it." After he was done with the "party in your stomach" analogy, it was the baseball/Alex Rodriguez/Miami club story that was the kiss of death on his show. Not only was it hard to follow, it was just not that funny, although his Joe Pesci impression was dead on. After one final plug to stop the war in Iraq, the audience left show feeling disappointed and somewhat betrayed.

But don't burn your *Half-Baked* DVD yet; Breuer's performance was forgivable. Now that he is 37 and married with two kids, perhaps his comedy is more suited for an older audience. His jokes about his family were just not geared towards the undergraduate crowd. However, what was unforgivable were his random lectures on life ("Don't take college too seriously") that were scattered in between Metallica-styled "If You're Happy and You Know It" and

Ozzy impressions.

These nonsequitur interjections seemed to evoke a skewed parental image of Breuer in the audience's mind -- that is, if your parent smokes pot and hangs around with Dave Chappelle. What-ever the case, the end result was a rift between Breuer and his Generation Y audience. Perhaps next time Breuer should take into account

the age of his audience and lay off the puzzling sermons. Jim, Goat Boy can only take you so far.

"When all else falls, make lame jokes about beer because you know college kids will dig it."

- Allison Koentje



Impersonations of Dave Chappelle and Ozzy Osbourne both got good responses.



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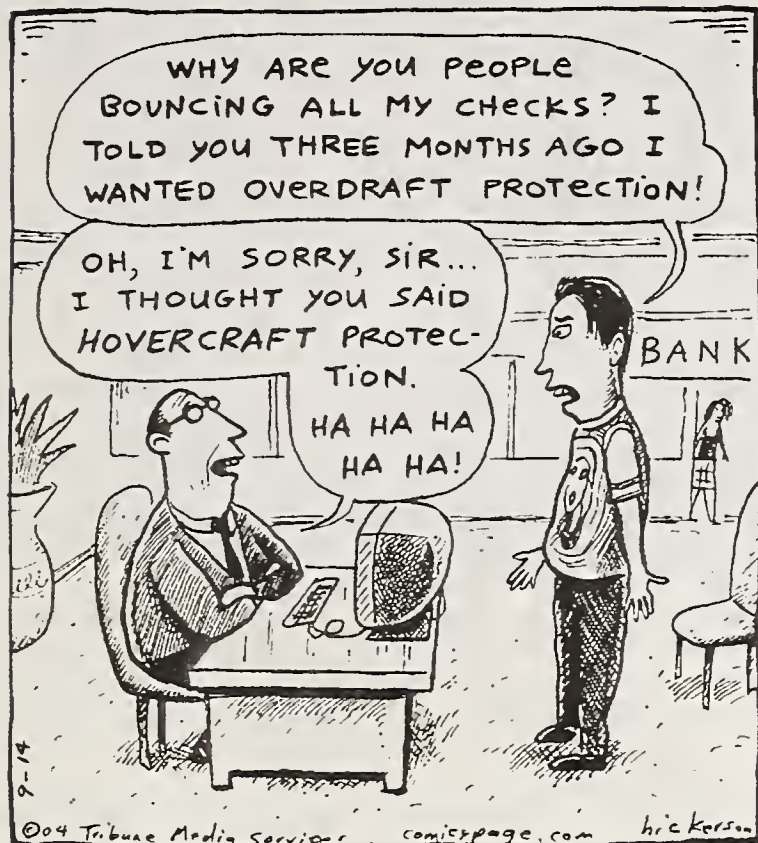
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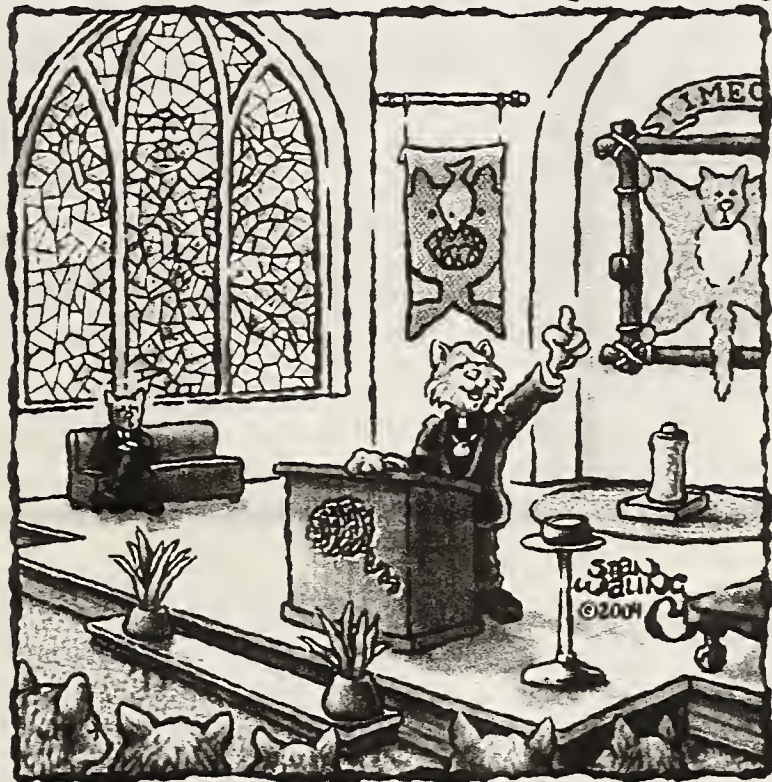
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signs about our recruiting
this week

THE QUIGMANS



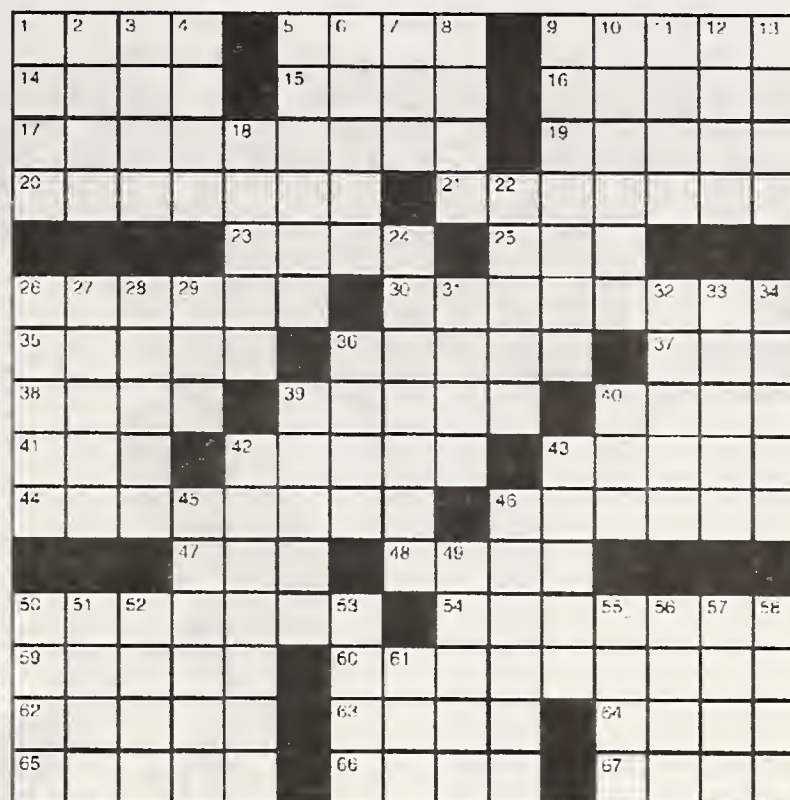
DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



"Then on the third day, He arose from the dead and died again, then arose and died, arose and died, arose and died, arose and died, arose and died, arose and died, arose and died, arose and died, and arose yet again."

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Boomers aloft
 - Actress Theda
 - Enraged
 - Actress Flynn Boyle
 - "Nine Heavens" poet Khosrow
 - Annoyed
 - Close up against
 - Imitating
 - Seasoned performer
 - General pardon
 - Moises or Felipe
 - Eureka!
 - Feature
 - Rich dessert
 - Adder, e.g.
 - Steps over a fence
 - Boxing letters
 - Tortoise's competitor
 - Tribe on the move
 - Voucher
 - Small newt
 - Hawkins Day
 - Alan Ladd film
 - Anxious expectation
 - Cake coverings
 - Squid fluid
 - Venetian magistrate
 - Set free
 - Meet by chance
 - Put forth effort
 - Three under par
 - Dance music
 - Means of checking
 - Iridescent gem
 - Playful marine mammal
 - Pocket bread
 - Sleuth Wolfe
- DOWN**
- Slovak or Slovene
 - Mall event
 - Quick pace
 - Rational
 - Volcanic rock
 - acids



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09/21/04

Solutions to last week's puzzle

S	H	A	M		A	B	B	A		R	A	B	B	I
I	A	R	O		M	O	A	N		E	L	L	E	N
E	V	E	N		R	S	S	I		B	A	U	D	S
N	E	A	T	N	E	S	S			S	O	M	E	
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L	A	S	I	S						M	E	S	S	

- Large lizard
- Satellite's path
- Newly decorate
- Way out
- For fear that
- Lawman Wyatt
- Press
- Slangy negative
- Former Russian leader
- Norwegian capital
- Luau garland

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

In the coming weeks loved ones will expect participation in romantic and family planning.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Over the next two days your guidance and social insight will be important to loved ones. Delicate family or romantic decisions may now need extra encouragement. Make sure others understand your priorities and intentions.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) In the coming weeks romantic and family progress will be unavoidable: Watch for increased intimacy, fast

proposals and revised plans. Some Gemini's will soon dramatically expand their career options: Stay open.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Wednesday through Friday, accent complex group dynamics. Past obligations and minor jealousies may be bothersome. After Saturday rest and pamper the body: Physical energy and optimism will be low.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Later this week loved ones may press for fast home decisions or revised travel plans. Someone close may soon reveal a need for greater independence. Stay focused on long-term promises. Minor delays will not be permanent.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Family or romantic discussions may now inspire revised home options or fast emotional agreements. Loved ones will no longer look to the past

for answers. After mid-week, positive breakthroughs are available: Let yesterday's social triangles or postponed promises fade.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Loved ones may offer unusual hints or suggestions over the next few days. Thursday through Sunday new friendships are highlighted: Respond quickly to late invitations or rare group proposals. For many Librans, social optimism is now on the rise: Don't hesitate to get involved.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Property or rental contracts will now need careful study. Remain patient and finalize all facts, numbers and expectations. Later this week an intense phase of social isolation will end. Group or family events are accented: Join in.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends and relatives may this week discuss previously private family or social events. Controversial ideas will need to be

thoroughly examined: Loved ones will appreciate your vision and long-term wisdom. Revised schedules will work to your advantage in the short-term: Avoid long-term or permanent solutions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Old memories and past events will have a strong appeal over the next eight days. Some Capricorns may soon be drawn back into a complicated or outdated relationship. Carefully consider all consequences: Emotional risk, although temporarily controversial, will eventually prove rewarding.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Group identity, delicate flirtations and social belonging may now be a continuing concern for loved ones. Remain alert to potential social or romantic triangles and expect ongoing dramatics. By mid-October long-term friends and close relatives may ask for greater participation in your daily life: Stay focused.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Old records, past mistakes or forgotten comments may soon reappear: Before mid-week, expect solitary duties to bring short-term advancement. Late Friday a sultry romantic proposal may be irresistible. Carefully consider the feelings of others: After mid-October social triangles will prove emotionally costly.

If your birthday is this week... Lagging physical energy and low social vitality will now fade. After almost 12 weeks of private reflection and disrupted sleep patterns, many Virgos and Librans will experience a return to yesterday's optimism and ideals. In the coming months new friends and potential lovers will vie for your loyalty. Remain cautious and make slow, deliberate decisions: This is not the right time to take unnecessary emotional risks. Before mid-June expect key officials to offer unique promotions, new assignments or added training.



Junior Vinnie Piscopo dribbles against a Rider player last season. Loyola plays at Rider Saturday. FILE PHOTO

Hounds fall to Terps, Tribe

By TERRY FOY
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a disappointing week for Loyola's men's soccer team as they dropped two games, 2-1 against William and Mary on Saturday and 9-0 to the second-ranked Maryland Terrapins on Wednesday. The losses dropped the Hounds to 2-4 on the season.

The Greyhounds made their

2004 debut on Diane Geppi-Aikens Field Saturday as Loyola officials deemed the grass at Alumnae Field unplayable due to the rain from Hurricane Ivan.

The field has been carefully monitored since its renovation was finished this summer, and the amount of rain so close to the game was too much for the surface to handle.

"It was a tough adjustment,

especially with the rain on the turf," said freshman defenseman Janson Blake, of having to play on the artificial surface. "It messed up our strategy, since we hadn't played on it since last year."

The Greyhounds got off to a quick start against William and Mary. In the third minute, Rade Kokovic sent a fine cross to the doorstep of the goal that came up

continued on page 20

Golf finishes third at Rutgers Prepares for big weekend hosting Ping Preview

By BOB HINKEY
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College golf team had a strong third place finish at the rain-shortened Rutgers Golf Invitational this weekend. The golf tournament brought together 44 golfers from eight different schools to the 6,337-yard, par-71 Rutgers University Golf Course in Brunswick, N.J.

The Greyhounds finished the invitational with an overall score of 580, four strokes behind Maryland, and 16 behind team champion Rutgers. Poor weather that came through the area

Saturday morning forced the cancellation of the third and final round.

Coach Tom Beidleman went with a young lineup for the tournament, with four of the five players from the freshman or sophomore class.

Will Shriver, a sophomore, led the young Loyola lineup by shooting one-under par 70 in the first round. Shriver played well once again, shooting 71 to finish with an overall score of 141. His score was good enough to end up in a tie for fifth place in the individual competition. Shriver finished six shots behind individual winner Jason Bataille from Rutgers, whose 135 was an incredible two-day score.

On Thursday, Chris Derby, a freshman playing in his first collegiate tournament, had a strong start to his Loyola golf career by posting a 71 in the first round. Senior T.J. Shuart, the lone upperclassman in the lineup, added a 73.

Shuart then matched Shriver's second round score and finished the tournament with a total of 144. Derby continued to play solid and tied Shuart's 144 with a 73 in the second round. His finish marked the second weekend in a row that a Loyola freshman has started his collegiate career with exceptional golf.

Freshman Matt Bassler, last week's standout, had a letdown this weekend after finishing tied for second at last week's Navy Invitational. He shot a pair of 76's for a two-day total of 152.

Sophomore Tommy Villani also shot a second round 76 and coupled with his first round of 75, ended his tournament with an impressive 151.

Shuart was pleased with the team's play saying, "We got consistent play from our team members top to bottom. This is something we haven't been able to do for a long time."

The Greyhounds are looking forward to hosting the Ping Preview Tournament this weekend at Caves Valley Golf Club in Owings Mills. The tournament is designed to give the nation's perennial golf powerhouses an early opportunity to see the course that is the site of the national championship, which Loyola will host in the spring.

Defending NCAA champions California, 2003 champs Florida, Clemson, UCLA and Arizona State, along with 10 other top-ranked teams will be sending squads to the tournament.

"We're confident going into next week, and it helps that we are playing at a course we know well," Shuart said.

LC falls to Huskies

By ROBIN CARSON
STAFF WRITER

In the Greyhounds third game against a top 25 opponent so far this season, the women's soccer team fell to third-ranked Washington on Sunday in College Park, Md., by a score of 4-1.

The loss brings the Hounds to 3-3 on the season while the Huskies remain undefeated at 6-0 as they prepare to enter Pacific 10 play.

The first blow to the Hounds came at 11:01 when Huskies' senior midfielder Nikki Gamble dribbled past her defender and beat Loyola keeper Erica Neimann to post the first goal of the match.

The score remained 1-0 at the close of the first half after both teams held strong on defense. Neimann contributed three first-half saves to help in keeping the Hounds close.

The Huskies were able to pick up the pace shortly into the second half when they logged their second goal about four minutes after the initial whistle.

Senior forward Tina Frimpong rebounded junior forward Kim Taylor's shot to make the score 2-0.

Washington's next goal came when Gamble found Frimpong again in front of the net to bring the score to 3-0. Frimpong, who was the Pac-10's co-Player of the Year last year, used a nice shot fake to get Neimann out of position before sending in her shot. Frimpong is currently second in career goals at Washington with 27.

Dani Bridges would close out Washington's scoring in the 63rd minutes when she chipped in an unassisted goal.

Loyola, still playing hard despite the four-goal deficit, hoped to prevent a shutout. With 20 minutes remaining, sophomore forward Carolyn Kennington placed a corner in front of the net for freshman forward Tyhira Glenn who finished off the play.

"Loyola is a solid team that won their conference and played in the NCAA Tournament last season," said Huskies head coach Leslie Gallimore, through the Washington athletics communications department. "They have given a lot of top teams really tough games."

Although the Hounds had a good game, the Huskies out shot the Hounds 12-8, forcing Hounds keepers Erica Neimann and Kate Gilfillian to make a combined 6 saves. Huskies goalie Kelsey Rasmussen had four saves.

The Huskies are a notoriously strong team, snatching up top ratings in the west. Although they brought back a loss, playing a strong non-conference team like Washington will strengthen the Hounds heading into conference play and possibly the NCAA tournament.

Loyola will continue with non-conference play on Saturday when they face James Madison, who is ranked tenth in the NSCAA Mid-Atlantic region. The game is expected to be tight as Loyola travels to Harrisonburg, Va., as the Hounds carry the region's eighth ranking into the contest.



FILE PHOTO

Loyola looks to rebound from the loss to Washington this week when they play ranked opponents James Madison and Maryland.

Tennis serves up success

By VERA STAMM
STAFF WRITER

With a crazy week that saw multiple postponements, a couple good showings and a few new faces emerge to contribute for the Greyhounds, Loyola ushered in the 2004 tennis season.

The Greyhounds officially opened the season on Thursday at Coppin State University, winning a close match 4-3. The Greyhounds typically play their cross-town rival at the beginning of the fall season in a non-conference match. Last year they were victorious also, beating the **continued on page 20**

**NEXT
TOURNAMENT**



Ping Preview
Caves Valley Golf Club
Owings Mills, Md.
Sept. 26-27



FILE PHOTO
Jackie Gaines (left) finished fourth for Loyola this week while Andrea Rovegno and Jackie Truncellito combined to make a formidable duo at the top.

LC battles Navy, Ivan

■ “Solid races” recorded by XC teams

By Mike Tirone
Staff Writer

The Salty Dog Invitational was held this Saturday, and the Loyola College Cross Country team was hungry.

Leading the way for the women’s fourth place finish were senior Jackie Truncellito and sophomore Andrea Rovegno, who ended the day sixth and seventh overall. Truncellito and Rovegno were indeed hungry for a strong finish, with Truncellito just barely beating out Rovegno by two seconds on the grueling and badly conditioned 6,000-meter course in a time of 23:25.

“We worked together throughout the first two miles, and I just fell off the pace,” said Rovegno. “Jackie just out sprinted me at the end, like a true competitor, and it couldn’t have happened to a better person.”

Sarah Spencer took third for the Hounds with a time of 24:41. Jackie Gaines and Caroline Scott rounded off the top five for the women.

With their solid finish, the women defeated Monmouth, Towson, UMBC, UMES and the Citadel, only falling to the strong performances of Navy, American and Furman.

The men had some tough competition and also some rough terrain, with bad footing that slowed a lot of the race down.

“The conditions leveled off the playing field. Some of our opponents didn’t want to run in those kinds of conditions, but we

were prepared and that helped us,” said freshman Andrew Rice.

The fifth place Hounds were just edged out by runners from American, Navy, Furman and UMBC.

They were led by James daSilva, a senior at Loyola who placed 26th with a strong time of 26:26 on the 8,000-meter course. Just behind him were sophomore Brendan O’Kane and freshman Andrew Rice, who took the second and third places for Loyola by crossing the line in the same time of 27:02.

“It was a pretty solid race, it’s a definite step in the right direction for the team,” said O’Kane. “James [daSilva] ran a very smart race, as well as the rest of the team.”

Also having a strong performance was junior Pat Rice, who broke his personal best 8-kilometer time, despite horrible conditions due to the effects of Hurricane Ivan, by a whole minute. Freshman Brian Parker finished just behind Rice, making this the third week in a row that the men’s top five have included the same five runners.

“The top half of the team ran close together throughout the whole race, and the hard training this week paid off,” O’Kane said.

“This race made us better as a team, we trained hard this week, and proved that we can run through anything, rain or mud,” said Rovegno.

The cross country team is off next week, when they will be training and preparing for the October 1 Great American Cross Country Festival in Raleigh, N.C.

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



FILE PHOTO

Sophomore Will Shriver

The Loyola golfer put up an impressive performance for the Greyhounds this weekend, posting scores of 70 and 71 for a two-day total of one-under 141. The score earned Shriver a tie for fifth place overall and helped lead the Hounds to a third place finish at the Rutgers Invitational Tournament.

Shriver, who quickly came onto the scene at Loyola by winning the John McDonald Classic last fall, hopes to team with senior T.J. Shuart in leading Loyola back to the NCAA Regional Tournament this year.



Men’s Soccer

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Streak
Fairfield	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	Won 2
Iona	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	Lost 1
LOYOLA	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	Lost 3
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	Lost 3
Marlst	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	Lost 1
St. Peter’s	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	Tied 1
Canisius	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	Lost 1
Siena	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	Tied 1
Niagara	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	Lost 5
Rider	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	Lost 6



Women’s Soccer

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Streak
Rider	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	Tied 1
LOYOLA	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	Lost 1
Niagara	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	Lost 3
Iona	0	0	0	0	2	4	1	Won 2
Siena	0	0	0	0	2	5	0	Lost 1
Canisius	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	Lost 1
Fairfield	0	0	0	0	1	6	0	Lost 5
Marlst	0	0	0	0	1	7	0	Lost 4
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	Lost 6
St. Peter’s	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	Lost 6



8 out of 10

LC students prefer to date
a non-smoker.

2003 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu

Soccer team enters MAAC play; travel to Rider

continued from page 18

empty. That was rectified, however, only 10 minutes later when seniors Jay Joyce and Kevin Nash worked to earn a corner kick for the Hounds.

Off the corner, Kokovic again sent a nice pass high in front of the Tribe goal, and this one was finished as Blake out-jumped defenders and buried a header deep in the William and Mary goal.

"Especially with it being a home

game and all the fans that were there, it was exciting to score early and really got me pumped up," said Blake.

Only two minutes later, Nash narrowly missed converting on a chance in front of the Tribe goal, which would have drawn the score to 2-0.

The tide quickly turned against The Hounds, however, as William and Mary used a counterattack to even the game only seconds later.

The Tribe's Andrew Terry put a shot just out of reach of Loyola keeper Greg Peters and drew the score even.

Just seven minutes later, Tribe forward Brandon Thomas headed in the go-ahead goal after another William and Mary player put a hard shot of the goalpost. Peters' attempts to control the ball were cut short, however, and the Tribe took a 2-1 lead.

While the score went unchanged through the second half, the Hounds had several chances that they failed to capitalize on.

"That's how far away we are," said Loyola head coach Mark Mettrick. "We need to learn how to finish teams."

The Greyhounds needed a better effort starting, however, when they traveled to College Park Wednesday night to take on the Maryland Terrapins in their first midweek game of the season. The Terps came into the game ranked second in the nation behind defending champions Indiana and fueled by a disappointing performance against Georgetown in their previous game.

The Greyhounds showed promise early, however, as they controlled play for the first 15 minutes. The Hounds were unable to muster any shots, however, and Maryland took advantage of their first scoring opportunity when midfielder Stephen King knocked in a ball after Peters was taken to

the ground in the 14th minute.

Maryland forward Abe Thompson, who is widely considered a favorite for the NCAA men's Division I player of the year award, made the score 2-0 after taking time to set and shoot at the top of the box.

Loyola managed a few chances over the next several minutes, but failed to convert on two Kokovic corners. Nash got behind the Maryland defense in the 28th minute, but his shot was straight on Terp keeper Noah Palmer.

Action turned to the opposite end, and when King put in his second goal of the game, things began to look bleak for Loyola as nothing was going there way.

With the score 4-0 late in the first half, Loyola earned a great opportunity when sophomore forward Omar Alfonso was brought down in the box. Alfonso lined up for the penalty, but Palmer guessed right and deflected his shot wide to preserve the shutout.

"That game was an embarrassment for our team and our program," said Mettick.

Loyola kept up the pressure, however, taking chances offensively as they tried to get on the scoreboard. Maryland used a number of opportunities to counter and generate chances, which they finished with incredible efficiency.

Thompson notched his seventh, eighth and ninth goals of the season in the 9-0 victory,

furthering his case for the prestigious award. In total, nine Terrapins registered points as Maryland advanced to 5-0.

After putting in 80 phenomenal minutes against third-ranked Santa Clara last Sunday, the Greyhounds have struggled at both ends of the field.

The Broncos managed to net two goals in the final 10 minutes of that game and escape with the victory. Play was then controlled by the Terps at Maryland on Wednesday, and the Hounds didn't have enough to catch William and Mary late in the game on Saturday.

"First, we need to become a much better defensive team," said Mettrick. "We cannot continue to give up the amount of chances and goals that we are conceding."

Loyola begins conference action this week as they head to Lawrenceville, N.J., Saturday to take on the Rider Broncos. The Hounds come into MAAC play as the preseason favorite to win the conference and shouldn't be challenged by Rider, who is winless through their first five games.

"You don't prepare yourselves for the romantic games and then not take care of business in the conference," Mettrick said.

"The season pretty much starts right now; our conference games are big," Blake said. "Losing three games in a row, we're definitely going to come in prepared and motivated."



FILE PHOTO

Senior forward Kevin Nash attempts to make a move on a Rider player at Geppi-Aikens Field last season.

Men's team romps at ECAC Tourney; prepare for D.C. Metro this weekend

continued from page 18

Eagles by a score of 7-0.

The Hounds received very dominant play from their younger players, getting straight set wins in their no. 4, 5, and 6 matches. Sophomore John Curran and freshman Scott Gannon won their doubles match, as did senior co-captains Nick Bowers and Dan Schiemel, giving Loyola the crucial doubles point. Bowers and Schiemel dominated their no. 2 match winning 8-3, as did Curran and Gannon with an 8-1 win at no. 3.

The bottom of the lineup provided the Greyhounds with very commanding wins. Curran won at no. 4 in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, as did Gannon at no. 5 and freshman Ben Epstein at no. 6.

Unfortunately, the Greyhounds didn't do quite as well in their top three matches. Sophomore Trevor McDonough, who was playing in his first match as a Greyhound, lost in a close decision at no. 2, however, taking the first set 6-3 before dropping the final two, both in tiebreakers.

Storms that swept up the east coast after Hurricane Ivan began to dissipate delayed both the men's and the women's teams, who each had tournaments scheduled for the weekend. The men's ECAC Tournament was postponed until Sunday, as was the women's Towson Tiger Classic.

After being rained out on day

one in Mercer, N.J., the men's tennis team took to the courts Sunday and finished third out of twelve teams.

"This was the best weekend we've ever had at the ECAC Tournament," said Loyola head coach Rick McClure.

The doubles team of Curran and Gannon won the doubles championship after battling through a tough match in the first round against Concordia. They dropped the first set 3-6 and then came back to win the second set 7-6 (5), after being down 5-2.

"[Curran and Gannon] were forced to fight off [a] match point and were at the edge of defeat," McClure said.

They then won super tie-breaker to clinch the match. The duo then beat teams from Georgetown and Fairfield to become Loyola's first doubles champions at the ECAC. The Greyhounds were also very successful in their singles matches. Three of the four players advanced to the semi-finals and lost very close matches.

Sophomore Trevor McDonough won his first match against the St. Peters player 8-3, and went on to upset the number four seed from Fairfield, winning 6-4, 6-4. McDonough played the second seed from Dowling in the semi-finals losing a very close match in a super tie-breaker.

Freshman Rob Palliser and Schiemel also lost in the semifinal at the number 3 and 4 spots for the

Greyhounds. Bowers, led off the team as their No. 1 doubles player losing in the quarter finals to Dowling.

The Greyhounds took home the third place finish behind Georgetown and Dowling.

"I'm very happy with the way we played," McClure said. "I think they were as successful as they could have been."

On the women's side, play at Towson was postponed for two days until the courts were finally deemed dry enough to begin play Sunday. The Greyhounds lost all three of their matches in the six team tournament. The Delaware Blue Hens had the day's best showing, marching to the team title losing only one point in the process.

Both teams will be in action this weekend as they travel to Washington, D.C. for the D.C. Metro Tournament, hosted by Georgetown University.

NEXT MATCH



at

D.C. Metro Tournament
Sept. 24-26

Volleyball wins twice Prepare for three games on road

BY BRADY FITZGERALD
STAFF WRITER

In another demanding week for women's volleyball, the Greyhounds went 2-2, capped off by a victory over St. Francis.

In their third and final game of the St. Francis Tournament Saturday, the Greyhounds faced the host Red Flash. In a closely contested match, Loyola was victorious with wins over the St. Francis in three straight games.

Loyola took game one 30-27, game two 33-31 and game three 30-28. Becky Corb led the Greyhound attack with 17 kills and nine digs. Setter Krystal Biegaj continued her fine play, recording 38 assists. Freshman Christina Greenup and sophomore Blair Snyder added seven kills each.

In the first game on the second day of the tournament, the Greyhounds faced fellow MAAC foe Iona College. Despite a great performance from Jamie Arndt, the Hounds fell to the Gaels, losing three straight games. Arndt recorded a game-high 11 kills while posting 15 digs. Iona won game one 30-22, game two 30-18 and game three 30-27. Both Snyder and Corb posted six kills each. Krystal Biegaj had a game-high 31 assists to lead the Hounds.

On Friday, Loyola faced Stony Brook in their first game of the tournament. The match was all Stony Brook as they easily took all three games, 30-17, 30-27 and

30-22. Corb led the Greyhounds with 11 kills. Biegaj contributed with 27 assists and tallied 12 digs. Freshman Katie Sindelar continued to produce, recording a team high 15 digs.

"We improved a lot over the weekend. Especially against St. Francis, we played amazing and together. We need to continue to keep up that kind of play for the rest of the year," said Sindelar.

Riding high after their first win of the season the Greyhounds traveled on Tuesday to our nation's capital to face the Bison of Howard College. The Greyhounds controlled play in most of the match, taking game one 30-23, game two 30-24 and game three 30-19.

Greenup posted a match-high 13 kills. Junior Jamie Arndt posted 11 kills while adding 15 digs. Corb racked up 11 kills to go along with five digs. Biegaj had another solid performance by contributing 30 assists.

"We need to continue to play well as a team and stay positive in order to be successful for the rest of the season," Corb said.

The 3-8 Greyhounds next face Morgan State tonight in the first of three straight road games in the Baltimore area. On Thursday the Hounds will face local foe UMBC. In their first meeting of the season, Loyola dropped the match to the Retrievers, losing in three games. The Greyhounds then face Coppin State on Sept. 28.

Just a reminder... Posting Policy at Loyola College...

- ❖ All signs, notices, flyers, posters, banners, and table tents must be approved by the Office of Student Activities and stamped with the date the item is approved before any materials can be posted. It is suggested that the original copy of all flyers be submitted for approval before photocopies are made.
- ❖ If the item is prepared and printed by the Publications Office at Loyola and contains the Loyola College logo, then it does not have to be stamped for posting.
- ❖ No sign, notice, flyer, or poster which advertises a single event may be posted for a period longer than 2 weeks.
- ❖ A copy of all approved flyers will be on file in the Office of Student Activities.
- ❖ All signs must contain the name of the sponsoring organization, the date, time, and location of the event.
- ❖ Materials may not be placed on glass, painted, or varnished surfaces of any kind.
- ❖ Flyers, posters, and banners may not be placed on the ground. Items on floors and walkways pose a safety hazard.
- ❖ Materials to be displayed in common areas (eg. College Center Mall, Boulder Café, etc.) must be approved by the Office of Student Activities.
- ❖ Materials to be displayed in the residence halls must be approved by the Office of Student Life.
- ❖ Chalk, Paints, and Markers may not be used on any building surface for the purpose of advertisement (only exception is for the Fine Arts Department – McManus Lobby window)
- ❖ Materials may not be placed in any one area in excessive numbers and may not cover other posters or signs.
- ❖ The use of Duct Tape, Glue, and Paste is strictly prohibited. Masking tape and clear "scotch" tape are the only materials allowed to attach signs, unless using push-pins to post on appropriate bulletin boards.
- ❖ Table Tents can be placed on tables inside any Sodexho Dining Services location with prior permission from both Student Activities and a manager from Sodexho Dining Services.
- ❖ Hand flyers may be passed out on campus by members of a College organization only with prior approval from Student Activities.
- ❖ Any materials hung in violation of the policies will be removed and destroyed.
- ❖ Materials including any alcohol-related information, including activities at bars/clubs, are prohibited.

Ryding a little lower in London; Tiger loses touch

This past Sunday night (or Sunday afternoon Eastern Standard Time), my roommates and I hung our heads in defeat as Colin Montgomerie put away the Americans in the Ryder Cup. Our setting

JOHNGUZOWSKI



O-V-E-R THE POND

was a small pub by the name of the Duke of York in northeastern London.

As the loss we saw coming that entire weekend became official, the owners, Gareth and Bevan, who had been giving us a good razzing for the last few hours, offered us free drinks as consolation for watching our homeland's greatest golfers once again crumble under the pressure of the Ryder Cup.

The entire pub celebrated the European team as we rehashed what went wrong for the Yanks. In England, they have a word for how the United States played -- rubbish.

If there is any one single person to blame for this loss, go no further than Hal Sutton. The American captain chose to create his power duo, Eldrick Woods and Phil Mickelson, for fourball and alternate shot competition on Friday.

The result was complete disaster, as the group failed to win either of its matches. I know that hindsight is 20-20, but the mere idea of Sutton putting the USA's top players in the same group has me running for the loo (toilet) to regurgitate my recently consumed fish and chips.

The loss of the so-called dynamic duo meant more than just a few points went to the Europeans. Phil and Tiger were the first group out on day one, and the best that the U.S. had to offer, so their loss was a blow to the American momentum, giving the Europeans a clear edge for the rest of the weekend even though only one match had been finished.

Once Saturday hit, and Woods and Chris Riley were paired together, they started to click and the Americans snapped out of their skid. But alas, it was too little, too late, as the deficit they built the first day and a half was too much to overcome. Blimey!

These international match play events are far removed from the regular stroke play of the PGA Tour.

Here are two of the world's greatest golfers, Woods and Mickelson, who compete against each other week in and week out, looking at each other's names on the leaderboard, one chasing the other.

Now they are put in the same group, clearly not the best of friends, and are forced to attempt to pull some chemistry out of thin air to help their country achieve victory. In the Ryder Cup, compatible personalities can sometimes go far beyond skill level. And as Jules from *Pulp Fiction* stated, "Personality goes a long way."

On my current side of the pond, you have Bernhard Langer, the European captain, who strategically pulverized Sutton by pairing up players he positively knew would succeed together in those mixed match play events.

Though the skill and power of the Europeans, sans Harrington and Monty, was not as heralded as the U.S. players, they overpowered them with far superior



PHOTO BY JULIAN H. GONZALEZ/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Colin Montgomerie and his teammates proved too much for the Americans to handle in this weekend's Ryder Cup.

strategy and chemistry.

Focus again has been put on the failure of Tiger, who has been in a downward spiral the last few years. That is, a drop from the bar that he set for himself his first five years as a professional. Some blame the fiancée, some blame his coaching, but it seems to me without a doubt that Tiger's problems are all mental.

It is not as if he has fallen off the map -- though he just lost his number one ranking, but is still on the upper crust of the golfing world. His problem has not been contending --to date he has 12 top 10 finishes in this year alone -- but it has been finishing first, which he has only done once in 2004, in the

Accenture Match Play Championship.

For me, what was so impressive about Tiger's earlier career winning ways was that in the rare case that he did lose, there was never an excuse. Now, in his close calls, he is naming elements that, if different, would have gotten him the win.

Three years ago, Eldrick would have simply said, "I didn't get the job done." Now, you hear him say, "Well, if the wind was stronger, or if my putter was moving faster, or if the rough was a tenth of an inch shorter, I would have been able to pull out the victory."

Until Tiger can win another major championship, which might be in another year or two, he will carry the pressure and burden of a cold spell that he has never experienced. Much like Mickelson was able to rejoice after getting the monkey off his back at this year's Masters, Tiger's next major win will probably be the sweetest of his career. For once, he wants to shut the critics up, instead of hearing them kiss his posterior, as they did in his earlier years.

Thankfully, until I return to the mainland, there is not much in the way of important golf tournaments to follow. Once the new season begins, Tiger will have a clean slate and hopefully will be able to return to his former status as untouchable.

Right now, golf is as frustrating as ever for him, but it will pay off in the end when he is again, hands down, the best golfer in the world.

But as I said, the present is frustrating.

Almost as frustrating as trying to order a White Russian in another country to find out that they use lemonade instead of milk in the drink. Ah, those cultural differences... Well, The Dude abides.

THE OFFICE OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AND THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION PRESENT

Perspectives on Issues:

The Role of the Middle East in the 2004 Election



A lecture by Dr. James Zogby,
Founder and President of the Arab American Institute

Thursday, September 30 ■ 5:30 p.m. Lecture followed by Q&A
7 p.m. Post-Event Reception ■ McGuire Hall West,
Andrew White Student Center

To R.S.V.P. or for more information, call 410-617-5138
or visit www.loyola.edu/zogby.

This lecture is one in a series presented as part of the
Student Government Association's Week of Dialogue.

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should
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COMMUNITY

THE GREYHOUND

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Call Debi at 410-377-
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Babysitter wanted for fun-loving, active, 1 1/2 year old girl. 3-4 weekday afternoons (2-6 p.m.) in Roland Park. Hours/ days can be flexible. Occasional evenings. References and child care experience required. Call Alison at 410-338-0095 for more information.

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Members of Loyola's Class of 2005 who hope to attend graduate school and who are either:

- 1) naturalized citizens of the United States; or
- 2) sons or daughters of naturalized parents; or
- 3) a green card holder

and who are in need of financial assistance to cover expenses for their graduate education, please contact:

Dr. Catherine Savell in MH 351c, x-2927

or

Sr. Helen Christensen, RSM in MH 043g, x-5051

or KH 301g, x-2266

■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

SEPTEMBER 21-27

TODAY21	WED22	THU23	FRI24	SAT25	SUN26	MON27
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Getting Into Highly Selective Graduate Schools" 5-6:30 p.m., Cohn 33 • Financial Literacy & College Students 7-8p.m., McGuire Hall • Catholics, Politics, & the 2004 Election 7p.m., 4th Floor Programing Room 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • De-Code <i>The Da Vinci Code</i> 7 p.m., 4th Floor Programing Room 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walk-In Career Counseling Day 9 a.m.-4p.m., the Career Center • Coffeehouse Open Mic Night 9 pm.-midnight, Reading Room 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Wings & Workshops" Marathon Workshop 8-11 p.m., Knot B03 • Free Concert on the Quad 7p.m.-10p.m. Geary for President, Buckets of Fun, & Kenin 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Laser Tag 5-11 p.m., the Quad • Dr. Nasty & Fools and Horses Concert 8 p.m., The Funk Box 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No planned events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No planned events

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!

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**Late
night**

**In a DOME on the QUAD...
LASER TAG!**

Saturday, September 25

**Thursday
September 23**

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Musicians, Comedians,
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**Friday
September 24**

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**MIDNIGHT
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See Saturday's details.

**Saturday
September 25**

**TRON SYSTEM
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The Quad
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**MIDNIGHT
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